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Copper Pike	.78
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.12
(small)	.50
Muir Tail	.76

the leveraged oil companies, forming about 40 per cent of the market in the last 12 months. — Reuters.

School, \$15; Yang-Ming School \$7. I
 Benjamin Ho \$5; Xie Danny Ho \$5. Yeh
 man and Co. \$5; Suen Yeh School
 I WCA No. 1 Night School (English)
 F. W. Chung \$10; Hing M. K. Lee and
 Co. \$10; Chin School \$5.

Atlantic Hound (large)	1.30
(small)	1.10
Cornish Pike	.70
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.10
(small)	.80
Wale Tail	.70

Golden Thread	1.45
Horse Head (large)	1.30
(small)	1.00
Carpenter Pike	.75
Red Box Dream (large)	1.75
(small)	.50



Hong Kong Police from time to time conduct "snap" searches of vehicles in the Colony. This photo, taken yesterday, shows a search of passengers in a taxi at the corner of Queen's Road and Ice House Street. In the background is Edinburgh House. ("China Mail" photo).

Automatic fire alarms for Western district

Ten new automatic fire alarms — similar to those erected in the Central and Eastern Districts — have been installed in the Western District. The alarms are in operation.

Technically described as the ATM (Automatic Telephone Mechanism) non-interfering type, the alarms provide the most direct and effective method of calling the Fire Brigade.

Constitutional reform questionnaire

Reprinted below is the eighth item on the questionnaire now being circulated by the Chinese Reform Association.

Publication of the questionnaire provided by the CRA does not necessarily imply agreement with the views expressed.

8. The Hong Kong Government has kept postponing the implementation of Sir Mark Young's Municipal Council Ordinance and proposed to modify slightly the structure of the Legislative Council to justify the indefinite deferral of the creation of the approved Municipal Council. Do you think protest is called for?

REFERENCE NOTE:—

Last summer when the Municipal Council Bill was tabled and published, but before the six weeks period which the Governor-in-Council promised for public discussion has expired, the Unofficials moved a resolution to discard it by substituting an amendment to modify slightly the present Legislature by increasing two unofficial members, while retaining the Governor's power to nominate members to the Legislative Council. They claimed that such amendment amounts to a great step forward in Constitutional Reform.

It was regrettable that the "Representatives of the Chinese" apparently took no steps to seek or win public opinion to follow their views during the prescribed period so that the Chinese community would agree on a common point of view whether or not they agreed with the Councilors or the Unofficials should be led by the community.

As it was they ignored the unanimous opinion of the Chinese community as represented by the Petitions of both the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the "138" Civic Associations, who signed and chipped on behalf of 100,000 of their members. They all petitioned London's Colonial Office through the Governor to implement Sir Mark Young's plan of Constitutional Reform.

All this took place without the benefit of advice of these "Representatives of the Chinese" who kept their counsel strictly to themselves and then calmly voted in the Legislature in direct contradiction to the resolutions of more than 500 delegates representing 142 recognised associations unanimously adopted in a mass meeting on July 15, 1949.

Although a full year has since elapsed, not one contrary voice was heard nor an editorial written in support of the Unofficials' proposal to discard the Municipal Council Bill.

For they realised that with the exception of two extra seats for the Unofficials, it was intended to retain the present structure of the Government rather than reform. To make this an excuse to justify the abandonment of the London-approved Municipal Council Bill is but a manipulation which all clear-headed people could easily see through.

But the motive which prompted this retrogressive step will arouse distrust and discontent among the Chinese who will not rest until they see the original aim of 1949.

Their handling, so far as the public is concerned, is simple. On the face of an alarm there is a glass panel behind which is a handle. In the event of an outbreak of fire, the glass panel should be broken and the handle pulled.

Pulling the handle sets an electric circuit into operation. Each instrument is connected directly with the Fire Station and the moment the handle is pulled, the call-bells in the station ring, alerting the firemen immediately so that they can be on their fire engine and away to the fire within a matter of seconds. At night, pulling the handle also switches on all the lights in the station.

Important points

Describing the system yesterday, Mr. W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of Hong Kong Fire Brigade, advised the public of two important points in using these alarms.

First, he explained, whoever breaks the glass and pulls the handle must wait for the alarm until the arrival of the Fire Appliances so that he (or she) can direct the firemen to the scene of the fire. He must not, once the alarm has been given, run back to try to help extinguish the fire.

The temptation to do so may be strong, but, warned Mr. Gorman, such action may result in the loss of valuable minutes to the firemen who on their arrival at the alarm point may have to search for the scene of the fire or may even think that someone has maliciously given a false alarm.

Secondly, said Mr. Gorman, it is inadvisable to try to break the glass panel with the bare hand. The glass is very thin and brittle and may inflict a nasty cut. Use a small stone, shoe heel, or similar instrument. A firm tap with a coin or pencil is adequate. The glass can be broken with the elbow if it is protected with cloth.

Locations of the ten new fire alarms in Western District are: Queen's Road West at Eastern Street; Pokfulam Road at Third Street; Des Voeux Road West at Western Street; Pokfulam Road at Bonham Road; Hill Road at Queen's Road West; Sand Street at Belcher's Street; Belcher's Street at Cadogan Street; Queen's Road West at Water Street; Bonham Road at Western Street; and Station Road at Kowloon Road.

Members of the public are recommended to familiarise themselves with the exact location of the alarm nearest to their home or workplace.

ILLEGAL EXPORT

A total of 675 cwt of sugar was ordered to be confiscated by the Customs at Kowloon yesterday when six men were charged with exporting the controlled commodity.

The men, whose junks were raided by the Water Police in Deep Bay last Saturday, were additionally fined \$20 each for exporting the sugar and for failing to take out licences for their junks.

Five of the defendants, who pleaded guilty to the charges, were intercepted by Police at the airport. The sixth, a Chinese, was intercepted by Sub-Inspector Harris at the airport. He was taking the sugar to Chinese tea

Seventy TB deaths in one week

Seventy deaths from tuberculosis, seven from enteric fever and one from meningitis occurred in the week ended September 2, according to the weekly Health return released yesterday.

Total deaths from all causes was 326 as against 1,227 births.

In the same week, a case of infantile paralysis was registered.

"Fantastic" American weapons

Johnstown, Pa., September 13.

Glenn L. Martin, aircraft builder, declared today that the United States was building "fantastic" weapons capable of overcoming an enemy who had a 20-to-1 numerical superiority.

The Baltimore industrialist spoke at a Kiwanis dinner. He said his company was building four types of homing device missiles which he likened to bird dogs.

"Just give one of those machines the scent and it will track its game better than an animal," he declared.

Mr. Martin said his aircraft plant would be on a full war footing by November.

SNATCHER GAOLED

Four months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane was the sentence given to a Chekling youth, Yau Fat, aged 20, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the snatching of a lady's handbag, containing J.M.P.\$1,000, 000 at the Star Ferry on Tuesday.

The theft occurred at the third class entrance of the Star Ferry when the complainant was going through the turnstile. Defendant, who said that he needed money, came here only three days ago.

WARNING TO IRAN

Tehran, September 12. The U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Mr. William Douglas, who has been called a "spy" by Russia for exploring in the Middle East, warned Iran today not to become the tail to Moscow's kite.

He said the nation should develop according to the genius of its own people and not become a kite-tail to Russia or any other nation.

Mr. Douglas leaves for India and Pakistan on Friday.—United Press.

Sing Hing completes a memorable voyage

The ss. Sing Hing, the first British ship to have navigated the Pearl River after the Chinese Communists took over Kwangtung province in November, returned here from Canton yesterday afternoon with 31 passengers and 10 tons of cargo in transit to Tsamkong. She is to sail again today with additional cargo loaded here.

Commenting on the successful voyage of his ship to and from Canton, Captain J. Leitch, the master, said: "The People's Government officials are definitely much better than the Kuomintang". The Master's opinion was shared by other officers and the Chinese crew of the ship, some of whom recalled that when the ship was on the run between ports about 10 months ago, more red tape had been encountered.

Asked about the reported detention of the Sing Hing at Boca Tigris Fort, Captain Leitch said that the ship was held up at the Communist fortress for four days because of a misunderstanding which resulted from the fact that the vessel, although possessing a civilian permit issued by the Canton authorities to sail up the Pearl River, was not armed with a permit issued by the Communist military authorities.

After the garrison at Boca Tigris had been duly informed, the ship was immediately allowed to continue her voyage to Canton, Captain Leitch said.

According to other informants on the ship, when the Sing Hing reached Boca Tigris in the evening of September 3, three Communist soldiers, one of whom was armed, boarded the vessel and conducted a routine check.

An apology

When it was found that the ship was not in possession of a permit issued by the military authorities, which is required for any ship to pass the Boca Tigris Fort area, the soldiers told the master to wait until they heard from their superiors in Canton.

The situation was eventually clarified through the efforts of the ship's agents in Canton, the China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company, and the Sing Hing resumed her voyage to the Kwangtung capital where she arrived on the evening of August 4.

While steaming up the Pearl River, the Sing Hing stopped at three Customs Stations for routine checks. "The behaviour of the Communist officials at these stations was as good as that of the officers and soldiers at Boca Tigris," one member of the crew said.

During the five days the Sing Hing was in Canton, European officers were not allowed to land, but the Chinese were given full freedom to visit the city.

No headline was fixed for the return of the Chinese crew to their ship as was usually the case in other Communist-held ports.

The Employees' Union of the CMSN in Canton held a reception for the Chinese crew of the Sing Hing on the second night after the ship's arrival in Canton.

In welcoming the guests from Hong Kong, a Union official thanked the crew of the Sing Hing for their efforts in resuming the shipping service between Canton and Hong Kong. Drinks, cakes and music were provided for the visitors at the meeting which was attended by about 200 people.

Trade prospects

While in Canton, the crew of the Sing Hing saw the Russian ship Axov, the Chinese ship Kwai Hai and a number of other vessels which had earlier left Hong Kong for the Kwangtung capital.

These ships apparently have not yet been put on the run, as had been reported here, they said.

The Sing Hing would have sailed directly from Canton to Tsamkong, but there is a Chinese regulation prohibiting a foreign ship to ply directly between two

Chinese ports, Chief Officer W. F. Johnston said. As the People's Government has lifted the ban against foreign vessels navigating a Chinese inland river, prospects for the resumption of trade on a large scale between the Colony and Canton are expected to be bright, one local shipping source commented yesterday.

SHIPMASTER IS FINED

Captain S. C. Thomson, Master of the British motor-vessel Hoteen, was fined \$450 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court yesterday for carrying more passengers than stated in the clearance, making a false declaration on Table "K" form at the Marine Office and having insufficient life saving appliances on his vessel.

Sub-Inspector Nippard said that when the Hoteen left port on July 13 after having obtained clearance from the Marine Office she had 10 passengers on board whereas the clearance only allowed three passengers. On the second charge, the Prosecution pointed out that in declaring the particulars to the Marine Office on August 29 after the ship had returned from Keelung, Captain Thomson stated in the "K" form that the total number of persons on board the Hoteen was 14, whereas in fact the number was 24.

Sub-Inspector Nippard said that the Hoteen was found on August 27 without life boats with sufficient capacity for all on board.

Finding guilty to the charges, Captain Thomson, that he was unaware that the number on board exceeded that permitted in the clearance. He further stated that the life saving appliance on his vessel was sufficient for 17 persons but not for the extra passengers.

He was fined \$250 on the first charge, \$100 on the second and \$100 on the third.

OCCUPATION DEAL SEQUEL

An order for specific performance of two land assignments executed during the Japanese occupation was made by Mr. Justice Scholtes at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The first was in relation to property at 109 Nanchang Street, Shumshui, which was bought for MY\$45,000 by the petitioners, Li Kaiting of 75A Wongneichong Road, ground floor, and Au Lam Kam Wing of 3 Castle Road. The property was bought on June 5, 1944, from Tse Shu-shing and Tse Shu-man, merchants of 85 Des Voeux Road West.

The petitioners, who were represented by Mr. J. C. Stewart, were also granted a declaration by the Court that they are the beneficial owners of the property.

The other property in question was 82 Po Kong Road, which the petitioner, Koo Chu-man, of 35 Po Kong Road, second floor, bought on October 9, 1944. Koo bought the property for MY\$1,500 from one Wu Sang.

Mr. Arthur Lai represented Koo.

MAXIMUM FINE

The maximum fine of \$1,000 was imposed on Chow Sal-woon, of 2 Pak 20 Street, ground floor, by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday for the storing of 3,920 pounds of bleaching powder at a place other than a godown.

Mr. V. C. Seymour, Divisional Officer of the Kowloon Fire Brigade who took out the summons asked for the maximum penalty as the place was a large factory.

Reminders

Today

Kowloon Rotary Lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, games competitions, 7 p.m.
tennis - darts competition, second round.
Gramophone Concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. (Boys and civilians welcome)
Y's Men's Club, lunch, talk on "A forecast of the world situation" by Mr. W. V. Pennell, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, bathing picnic, buses leave 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Cheero Services Club, amateur night, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Conductors in Court

On a charge of common assault, two bus conductors, Cheung Fat and Tong Yu, were each fined \$10 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector J. Orem, on Tuesday complainant Na Chi-keung who was carrying a child in his arms, boarded a route one bus and as the seat was very hot due to exposure to the sun he did not sit down.

When told to sit down, Na refused and an altercation started. Second defendant who was on the lower deck came to the assistance of the first defendant and they were alleged to have hauled the complainant off the bus. One of the defendants was further alleged to have hit the complainant in the head with the ticket punch.

In not awarding complainant compensation, the Magistrate remarked that he should have obeyed the bus regulation, but at the same time the conductors should not have resorted to the tactics that they did.

Security Council annual report

Lake Success, September 12. The Security Council today approved its annual report to the Assembly and, with only Russia abstaining, forwarded it to the record of its work during the past year.

This included all decisions taken during the Russian boycott.

Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) had insisted that all decisions taken between January 13 and July 13 should be deleted because they were illegal, as neither Russia nor Communist China were represented.

The report included all Council deliberations dealing with Korea up to July 15.

Russia was expected to seek deletion of decisions taken in her absence when the report is debated by the Assembly later this month.

FRENCH FORCES FOR KOREA

Paris, September 12. The French military authorities today said it would take another two weeks before they could assess the response to their call for volunteers to fight in Korea.

A week ago the Defence Ministry asked for regular army volunteers to serve in a battalion under the United Nations flag—Associated Press.

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Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication on the following days paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 513, 517.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted. Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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NOTICE

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SALE OF CROWN LAND

An auction sale of Crown Land will be held at P. W. D. Headquarters on Monday, the 18th day of Sept., 1950 at 3 p.m.

The area which comprises 8,000 square feet is situated at Tai Hang Road, Hong Kong and is suitable for residential or educational purposes.

Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of September 8, 1950 or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

A. P. WEIR,
Actg. Director of
Public Works.

Hong Kong, Sept. 13, 1950.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY

NOTICE.

NON-LOCAL STORM SIGNALS.

The visual non-local storm signals will not be displayed at Blackhead's Hill Signal Station, Kowloon, until further notice, owing to repairs. Non-local storm warnings will continue to be broadcast as usual from Cape D'Agulhar (VPS) and Radio Hong Kong (ZBW and ZEK), and will be published in the press.

G.S.P. HEYWOOD
Director,
Royal Observatory.

Hong Kong, Sept. 12, 1950.

NOTICE

TRAVEL ADVISERS LIMITED

I hereby give notice that while remaining a shareholder in the above Company I am not associated with the administration or accounts.

T. F. H. ROBINSON

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 7th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 23rd September, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 14th September, 1950.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

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FINAL SHOWING
TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Mutiny on the sea... Rebellion in the boudoir... challenge the iron rule of the

TYRANT OF THE SEA

WILLIAMS-RANDALL-PERKINS-LOYD

Directed by LEW LINTON - Produced by SAM PATTERSON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SPECIALLY ADDED: BILLIE BURKE IN "BILLIE GETS HER MAN". ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS: 1. KOREAN REDS ASSAULTING TAEJU. 2. ENTIRE KOREAN FRONT IN FLAMES. 3. AUSTIN ACCUSES MALIK OF LYING.

COMMENCING TOMORROW

The ONLY comedy that comes in 100 assorted flavors!

Jack Carson

Good Humor Man

Following in the fun-packed footsteps of THE FULLER BRUSH MAN

ALBRIGHT-WALLACE-REEVES-MILES-FERGUSON
Screen Play by Frank Tashler - From a Saturday Evening Post story by Ray Hazen
Produced by S. SYLVAN SIMON - Directed by LLOYD BACON

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TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
2 IMPORTANT PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF 1.
ITS MORE THAN A LEG SHOW!
YOU'LL SEE THE BEAUTIES OF HOLLYWOOD!



ALSO - Romance and Drama set in breathtaking beauty of the Swiss Alps - A GREAT CAST!



NEXT CHANGE

"The Adventure of Ichabod & Me Toad."

NEHRU WARNS AGAINST HINDU-MOSLEM STRIFE

New Delhi, September 12.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, today warned against possible Hindu-Moslem communal flare-ups in India.

Mr. Nehru sounded a warning in a statement aimed at the recent election of Surshotambas Tandon, former Speaker on the United Provinces Legislative Assembly and an extreme Hindu nationalist, as President of the Indian National Congress.

Mr. Nehru said: "All kinds of forces inside and outside of Congress have made this election possible. It has greater significance than it might normally have had."

Canterbury edict challenged

London, September 13.
A group of modernist Anglican clergymen challenged the recent declaration by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, that the doctrine of the Virgin Birth was "a fact of history."

A statement from the Modern Churchmen's Union said:

"Every scholar expert in Gospel studies knows that the earliest biblical records indicate a normal birth and never even hint at anything else."

This controversy over doctrine was aroused—or rather renewed—by a statement at the Modern Churchmen's Conference by Dr. Charles James Wright of St. Augustine's College at Canterbury, a Church of England school. Dr. Wright said:

"Few Christian scholars have any confidence that what is called the Virgin Birth was an historical fact."

In a sharp reply the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican Church, announced that Dr. Wright would not be associated with St. Augustine's when it comes the Central College of the Anglican Communion, and declared that Dr. Wright's statement did not represent the mind of the church, which, said Dr. Fisher, believed in the Virgin Birth as historical truth.

Replying in behalf of the Modern Churchmen's Union, the Rev. R. Gladstone Griffith cited both scholarly references and doctrinal opinion in opposition to the belief in the virgin birth of Jesus of Nazareth.

"It is much to be wished that Anglican authority as a whole would make it self familiar with the elements of Biblical study," the Rev. Mr. Griffith wrote, "and so strengthen and not embarrass the hands of those who are trying to commend the Christian faith and its gospel to a generation which is increasingly alive to them."

One of the basic purposes of the Modern Churchmen's Union is to reconcile Christian doctrine with modern science and scholarship and to encourage the restoration of the Christian creeds in language acceptable and appealing to young people today. The Rev. Dr. Griffith is described as a distinguished member of the union.

Athens, September 12.
Last-minute differences between Liberals and Populists on the number of Cabinet posts for each party led to a postponement of the swearing-in of the new Greek three-party Coalition Government under the Liberal leader, M. Venizelos, until noon tomorrow.—Reuter.

KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS DAILY

At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Shaw may not walk again

Luton, September 12.
An official hospital bulletin said tonight that the operation on George Bernard Shaw was a complete success but doctors privately doubted if the 64-year-old playwright would ever walk again.

An authority close to the case said Mr. Shaw's doctors would be anxious about his condition for at least 10 days. However, he added, Mr. Shaw was resting comfortably and there was no immediate cause for alarm.—United Press.

"Peking poised for war"

Washington, September 12.
Representative H. Latham (Democrat) said today that if the Chinese Communists entered the Korean war, Congress should declare a state of war with Russia.

Mr. Latham believed the Chinese Communists were poised and ready to get into the Korean struggle.

However, he said, if they went in, "Congress should take official note of the fact that they were sent into the fighting at Russia's instigation and state of war be declared as existing with Russia."

He believed war with Communist China would "tap our strength and our resources to such an extent that we would be unable to defend ourselves when Russia struck at a time and place of her own choosing"—United Press.

Anti-hoarding order in U.S.

Washington, September 12.
Defence mobilisation officials said today that an anti-hoarding order on steel, copper, tin, aluminium and other key materials may be expected before the end of this week.

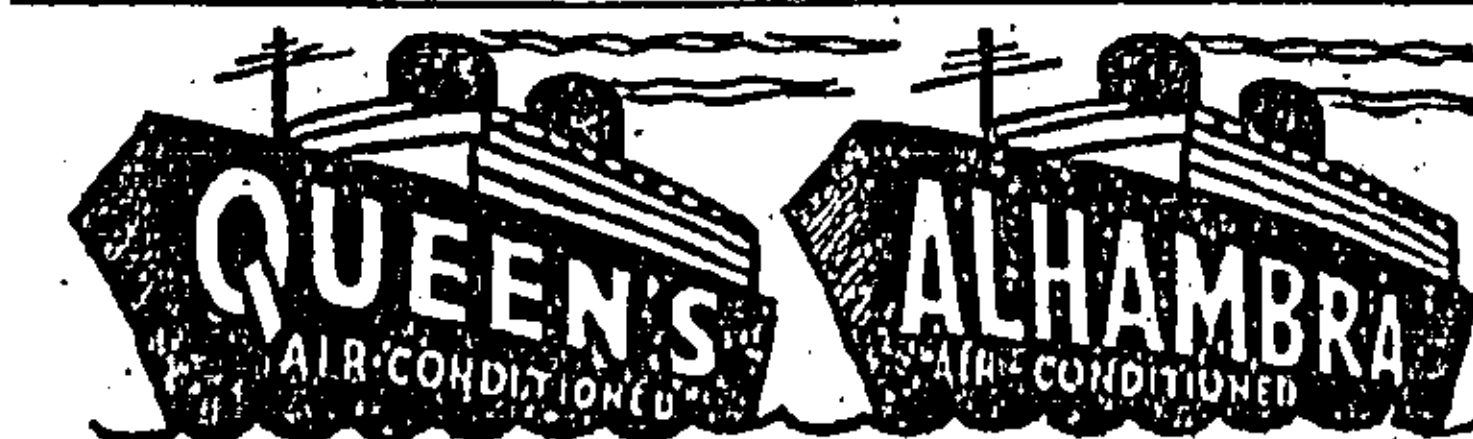
Another order dealing with the allocation of petroleum, gas, coal and electric power may be forthcoming on Wednesday.

Outlining these new steps to gear the nation's economy to a wartime footing, officials emphasised there are no immediate shortages in sight such as gripped the country during World War Two.

There was no hint, for example, of any return to petrol rationing.

In fact, it was generally agreed that months will probably elapse before consumers even begin to feel the pinch of war production orders and that the squeeze will be much less severe than in the last war.—Associated Press.

Rome, September 12.
President Luigi Einaudi today received the credentials of the new Iranian Ambassador, Ali Mansour.—United Press.



SHOWING TODAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

See vivacious CARMEN MIRANDA introducing new turbans!



ADDED at the QUEEN'S
Very Latest News of the Day: —
BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE HONGKONG FOR KOREA —
COMMANDOS IN PREPARATION FOR KOREA —
LATEST REPORTS FROM KOREAN WAR FRONTS.—etel

SHOWING TODAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A RAPTUREOUS SYMPHONY OF LOVE!
UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC!

"THE NIGHT OF DESTINY"

(THE LIFE OF PETER ILIITSCH TCHAIKOVSKY)

Starring Hans STOUVE, Marik ROKK, Lorch LEANDER

A GERMAN PICTURE

LEE **Liberty**

Daily at 2.30, 5.20
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Daily at 2.30, 5.30
7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TODAY

HEROES of America's Most Heroic Days!

Strong as eagles... fierce as hawks—
they battled the greed and
intrigue on which hung the
fate of the nation!



Color by Technicolor

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

THE LEE THEATRE MANAGEMENT WISHES
TO ANNOUNCE THE RE-OPENING OF THE
THEATRE'S DRESS CIRCLE AS FROM TODAY

WIDE AND WELL-CUSHIONED NEW SEATS
HAVE BEEN INSTALLED TO PROVIDE THE
MAXIMUM OF COMFORT.

SHOWING TODAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TOP RATING, THE BEST
WAR PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
HELD OVER PER 24 DAYS
AT THE LEE THEATRE!

FOR THE GREATEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

The guys who fought best when it was hopeless... and loved the girls who were closest!

JOHN WAYNE

JOHN AGAR-ADELE MARA-FORREST TUCKER

WALLY CASSIDY-JAMES BROWN-RICHARD WILSON-ARTHUR FRANK-JULIE BISHOP-JAMES HOLLAND

PETER COE-RICHARD JACOBSON Screen Play by Harry Brown - From a Novel by Harry Brown

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ADDED! LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

CENTRAL

THEATRE

270, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL PHONE 25720

TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DOUBLE ATTRACTION



PEEK FREAN'S
ENGLISH
BISCUITS
AND
VITA WEAT
WHEAT
MEET TROPICAL CHOCOLATE
NEW BERRY FRUIT

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dressed to the Company, CHINA
MAIL LTD.

BIRTH
BARRADAS—to Annie, wife of
M. S. Barradas, at St. Paul's
Hospital on Wednesday 13th
September, a son.

SILVER WEDDING
ROCHA-PEREIRA—On 10th Sep-
tember, 1925, at Sacred Heart
Church, Shanghai, Eduardo
Lizola Rocha to Alina Maria
Pereira. A cocktail party
will be held at Club Lusitano,
10th House Street, on Tuesday,
19th instant from 5 to 8 p.m.
No invitation cards have been
issued. All friends and re-
latives are invited to attend.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The family of the late Mrs. Maria
Botelho dos Passos wish to
thank their relatives, Re-
ligious Orders and friends for
their attendance at the
funeral, expressions of sym-
pathy, donations to charities
and flowers sent in their
bereavement.

REQUIEM MASS
A High Requiem Mass for the
repose of the soul of the late
Mrs. Maria Botelho dos Passos
will be offered at the Rosary
Church, Kowloon, on Satur-
day, September 16th, at 7.30
a.m.

ASIA AND THE WEST

The North Koreans are
engaging in what may be their
final desperate fling, and in
many quarters preparations
are going on for what is to
follow. The diplomatic tussle
is likely to be almost as tough
as the struggle on land, for
any advance of the frontiers
of the free world to the Yalu
and the Tumen would alter
the whole strategic aspect of
the position in the Far East.
Dairen and Port Arthur—
which Mao Tse-tung failed to
get back in his long stay in
Moscow—would be out at the
end of a limb. A hostile
policy in Peking would ex-
pose the very heart of Man-
churia, the starting-point of
the Communist conquest of
China and the corner-stone
of the industrial structure the
new regime hopes to build.

At the same time, if there
is in Peking any faction which
does wish to secure a more
independent foreign policy, it
will be immensely streng-
thened. The hour, would, in
fact, be at hand when China
could afford to stand up
straight on her own feet.
Public sentiment, which is
known to be strong, would
support it, though that senti-
ment is negative rather than
positive. There is a hearty
dislike for the new Russians.
That tale is told, all the way
from Harbin southward. The
instinct is as sound as the
basic motivations are ingrained.

But the Communist faith is
religious in its intensity. It
is less opportunistic than any
other political creed because
it has a large blind spot. If
the United States had been in
Manchuria instead of the
Russians, there would have
been no talk about "the spirit
of internationalism" to veil
the failure in Moscow. There
would have been an upsurge
from one end of China to the
other. But there comes a
time when facts and realities
do exert certain compulsion
as they did in Tito's break
with Communist Imperialism.
While Communism remained
the domestic policy, it was
It is significant that India
is being given so much scope

SIR GLADWYN JEBB IS PLAIN TALK DIPLOMAT

In the vast, impressive
Chamber of the Security
Council at Lake Success they
call 50-year-old Sir Gladwyn
Jebb, chief British delegate
to the United Nations, the
"Briton with the fighting
tongue."

The title is an appropriate one,
for he is the only man at Lake
Success who can word-whip
Russia's wooden-faced, exasper-
ating Mr. Malik into blushing
confusion.

For more than a month ever
since Mr. Malik, with his incre-
dible policy of complaints, pro-
paganda and stalling, took over
the chairmanship of the Council,
Sir Gladwyn fought back.

He fought back openly, in
man-in-the-street language, on
behalf of the Free World against
Russian aggression. Time after
time the devastating, logical
phrases of the grey-haired, im-
maculately groomed English
diplomat have made headlines
the world over.

Forceful

It is tactics such as these—
tactics of plain, logical, force-
ful speaking, backed by efficient,
careful thinking—that have re-
sulted in Sir Gladwyn's rise to
the world's limelight. In the few,
dramatic-packed years since he first
entered United Nations service
as Executive Secretary of the
Preparatory Commission in 1945.

At Lake Success Sir Gladwyn
is compared favourably with past
British delegates to the United
Nations. He is credited with

more intelligence than Sir Alex-
ander Cadogan and a more direct
approach than Sir Hartley
Shawcross.

It was reported that many
nations' session on the Korean
American would rather watch
"Sir Gladwyn in action" than
sit through the best televised
wrestling show.

This rise to fame has been no
spectacular one, that secretaries
of the Foreign Office, faced with
"Who is this man?" queries
from correspondents of all
nations, are still hurrying to
complete Sir Gladwyn's "per-
sonal" dossier.

Of the people

Quite simple, although he may
at times appear aloof to foreig-
ners, Sir Gladwyn is a man of
the people. After a lifetime of
reading classical literature and
studying languages and history
to the extent of taking a First in
History at Magdalen College, this
old Etonian still speaks the
language of the people.

While his wide knowledge has
enabled him to spot the weakness
of an argument and floor his
opponent with a concisely
phrased answer, that answer has
always been so simply worded
that even Mr. Malik in his most
stubborn mood has been unable
to pretend not to understand.

When Mr. Malik asserted
that the American revolution
condemned North Korea for
defying U.N. was intended to
extend the scope of the war,
Sir Gladwyn pointed out:

No passports needed for this strange island

For eight months of the
year ordinary clocks and
watches have little value in
Spitzbergen.

Since there is uninterrupted
daylight for four months and
uninterrupted night for another
four months you may not be sure
whether it is a.m. or p.m. You
may by mistake arrive at mid-
night for lunch.

From October to May it is
totally cut off from the world
except by radio. No ships can
force their way through the sur-
rounding pack ice. Nor can aer-
oplanes land there.

Yet 2,000 Norwegians (including
30 families and 100 women) live
there. Of the single women who
have wintered there none has
ever failed to get married.

Two thousand Russians also live
there, all engaged—like the Nor-
wegians—in coal mining. And,
unlike in most parts of the West-

in contacts between Peking
and the free world. We can-
not afford to drop our guard
for a moment, and the basic
principle of "Asia for the
Asians" that unites Delhi and
Peking is not without its dan-
gers. It is a striking fact
that this was the first, and
politically, by far the most
important, reaction of Mao
Tse-tung to the conflict in
Korea. Asia, he said, must
manage her own affairs.

The point was directed at
the United States—but in fact
it has wider validity, most
certainly from India's view-
point and quite possibly as the
months pass from China's
standpoint too. Stalin, when
he said farewell to Matsuoaka
in Moscow during the war,
proclaimed his Asian outlook.
Communism may be a world
creed, but Russian Imperial-
ism hails from Great Russia,
whence it spread its tentacles
across the entire Eurasian
landmass. One of the most
effective statements made at
the Security Council in its re-
cent session was that of Dr.
T.T. Tsiang who, speaking as
an historian, contrasted the
accusations of American Im-
perialist aggression with the
Russian reality, as it has been
written in Asia even more
than in Europe.

No Asian accepts the claim
that the Kremlin belongs to
Asia—still less that Asia be-
longs to the Kremlin—despite
the Mongol conquest and its
historic and racial residue.
The West has a future in Asia,
but not like that which Man-
churian blindness brought about.
It lies in the fulfillment of
Asian industrialisation, the
marriage of the vast industries
of the West with the needs
and undoubted aspirations of
the Asian peoples to follow
in their footsteps. It has little
to do with domestic systems
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

ern world, the Russians cause no
trouble with their neighbours.
They pay their taxes and their
military royalties to the Norwegian
administration, and put their ice-
breakers at the Norwegians' dis-
posal.

No police

There are no police on Spitzber-
gen, because there is no crime.
There is not even a gaol. No
passport is required for anybody
in the world to go there. But the
4,000 inhabitants have their own
currency, which is printed by the
local Norwegian mining company.
Income tax is only four per cent.
Spitche whisky is 6s. a bottle.
Food is available in variety costs
only 3.6d. a day. Free radio
telephone conversations are grant-
ed to Norwegian miners who wish
to talk to their relatives on the
mainland.

About the most stringent re-
gulation is the ban on sounding
ships' sirens within five nautical
miles of the islands, lest the birds
should be frightened. Elder duck
are so abundant that any inhabit-
ant can gather himself an elder-
down from the nests.

But the only bird which sings
on Spitzbergen is the hardy little
black and white ptarmigan.
The only fish is the red char, the
"Spitzbergen salmon", which is a
delicacy caught at the mouth of
the fjords and usually eaten
when it is "high."

Bear is "King"

Of the local fauna the king is
the Polar bear. One year after the
war a single trapper shot 146 and
each hide is worth about £20.
A cub is also valuable, as the
hunters make up for the loss of
the majority of cubs which die
in captivity.

Another fantastic creature
found on the everlasting snows
of Spitzbergen is the musk ox,
which is really a sort of goat.
It looks rather like a small
Tibetan yak except that its
hump is much smaller and it is
found on a pro-
nounced slope.

In Asia—it merely touches the
fringes of such things. Trade
had to force its way in a cen-
tury ago and form its own
channels and contacts far into
the interior. That phase has
ended.

The time is coming when
the Asian nations must come
to us, with political equality
as the basis, and find the way
to a wider and deeper econ-
omic association. The text-
book for it was Sun Yat-sen's
"International Development
of China." Much of the free
and fury of today would be
removed if this vision could
be kept in mind. It is not a
question of how soon or how
long, but of moving toward it
steadily, and with the right
sense of proportion.

A way to stop 'em

By LIEUT. GENERAL
SIR GIFFARD
MARTEL

As British troops go into
action in Korea come the
news that they have been
trained in the use of the
American anti-tank weapons,
the bazooka.

Wherever there is war the
problem arises: What to do when
confronted by tanks?
Can they be stopped by modern
anti-tank weapons? What is the
position today?

First of all it must be remem-
bered that in the early stages of
a campaign by the use of mobile
forces. If this is not achieved,
then a long-drawn-out war is in-
evitable.
Hitler won his great victories
in the early stages of the war by
using highly mobile forces and
light cruiser tanks which
attacked the enemy from flank
and rear.

Russia's fear

A Russian general told
me, on the battlefield in Russia,
that they were terrified of a
repetition of the dreadful casual-
ties that were inflicted on them
by the German mobile and
armoured forces in 1941.

We should be raising the
highly-trained forces to deal with
the Russian masses in this way.
How are the Russians planning
to protect their very large army,
which uses mainly horse trans-
port, from this type of attack?
They have been building a large
number of tanks, mainly Stalin
tanks, to accompany their infan-
try and protect them. The Stalin
tank is a heavy machine with a
powerful gun and heavy armour,
but not much mobility. If the
Western nations possess well-
trained armoured forces they
should be able to use their
mobility to evade these tanks and
attack the enemy in the rear.

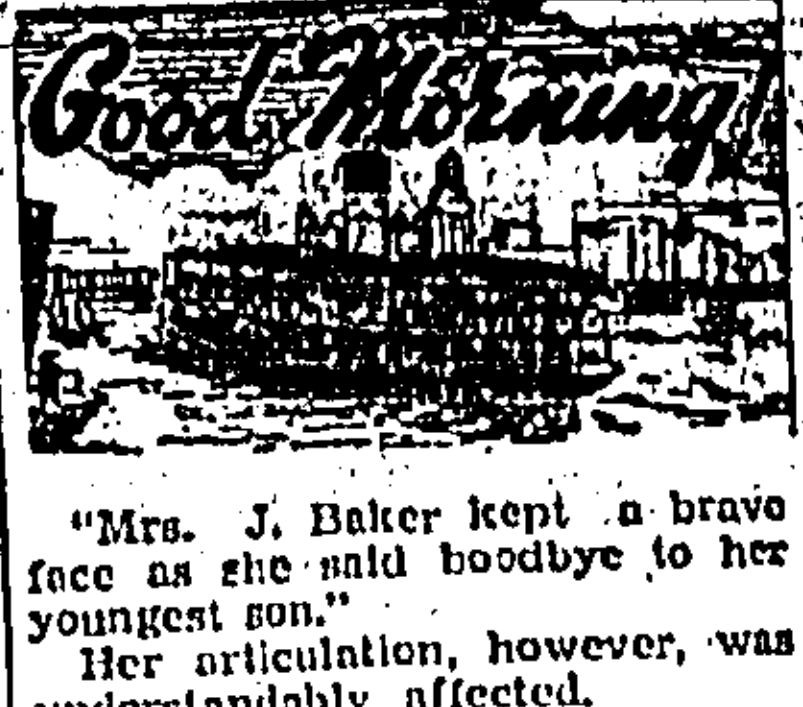
In some cases, as in Korea,
the terrain is unsuitable for
mobile warfare and close fight-
ing results almost at once.

Then both sides use heavy
tanks to support their infantry
in attack or defence. And the
mobile forces with their light
cruiser tanks must wait for a
suitable opportunity to attack
the enemy who is advancing in this form
of fighting with heavy tanks is
to oppose him with tanks which are,
if possible, more powerful than
his own.

This is not always possible;
hence much effort has been spent
in evolving anti-tank weapons to
meet a tank attack.
The anti-tank gun is, of course,
the main weapon, and the British
use a 17-pounder gun. It has
proved very successful, but a
more powerful weapon may be
needed to meet the increasing
strength of armour used on the
front of the Stalin tank.
It is an easy gun to conceal,
but it may be silenced by the
infantry or artillery which are
working with the attacking
tanks. For this reason anti-
tank guns on a self-propelled
mounting and protected with
armour plate have been intro-
duced by most nations.

Man-handled

Then there are the small
weapons handled by the infantry
—the Americans call them
bazookas. This weapon fires a
bomb with a hollow charge,
and has a range of 50 to 100
yards. The charge fuses a hole
in the armour and molten metal
enters the tank.
Almost any thickness of
armour can be pierced, but the
men who handle these weapons



"Mrs. J. Baker kept a brave
face as she said goodbye to her
youngest son."
Her articulation, however, was
understandably affected.

We are invited to see a
Hollywood film "in 10 assorted
flavours."
Question arises—Is it in good
taste?

Mao's birthplace to be turned
into a shrine.
The People's government,
apparently, wants to Mecca new
here out of their new era.

Two Hong Kong businessmen
are to be deported from the
Philippines.
There have been signs for
some time that Manila is
developing a big export/export
trade.

"Of his practical contribution
to our council during these
trying years, it is difficult not to
speak too highly."
Couldn't you find just one
little good word to say about
him?

China's prices reported stable.
That's a horse laugh. With so
many a tax on private incomes,
almost nobody now can afford
the price.

"Guma" (affectionate name by
which Mrs. Smith was known).
There are few places on earth
where you can Guma cross as
many weird things in print as
you can in Hong Kong.

The Prison Officers' Club is
issuing invitations to a cocktail
party, with the RSVP—"Numbers
in my party concluding myself."
This is the end.

"Knitted underwear industry
adopts wait and see policy on
Korean war."
There's a cool crowd.

In his divorce application, a
Canadian said that his wife
wasted the housekeeping money
to buy an ornate cage and other
items for her parrot.
Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

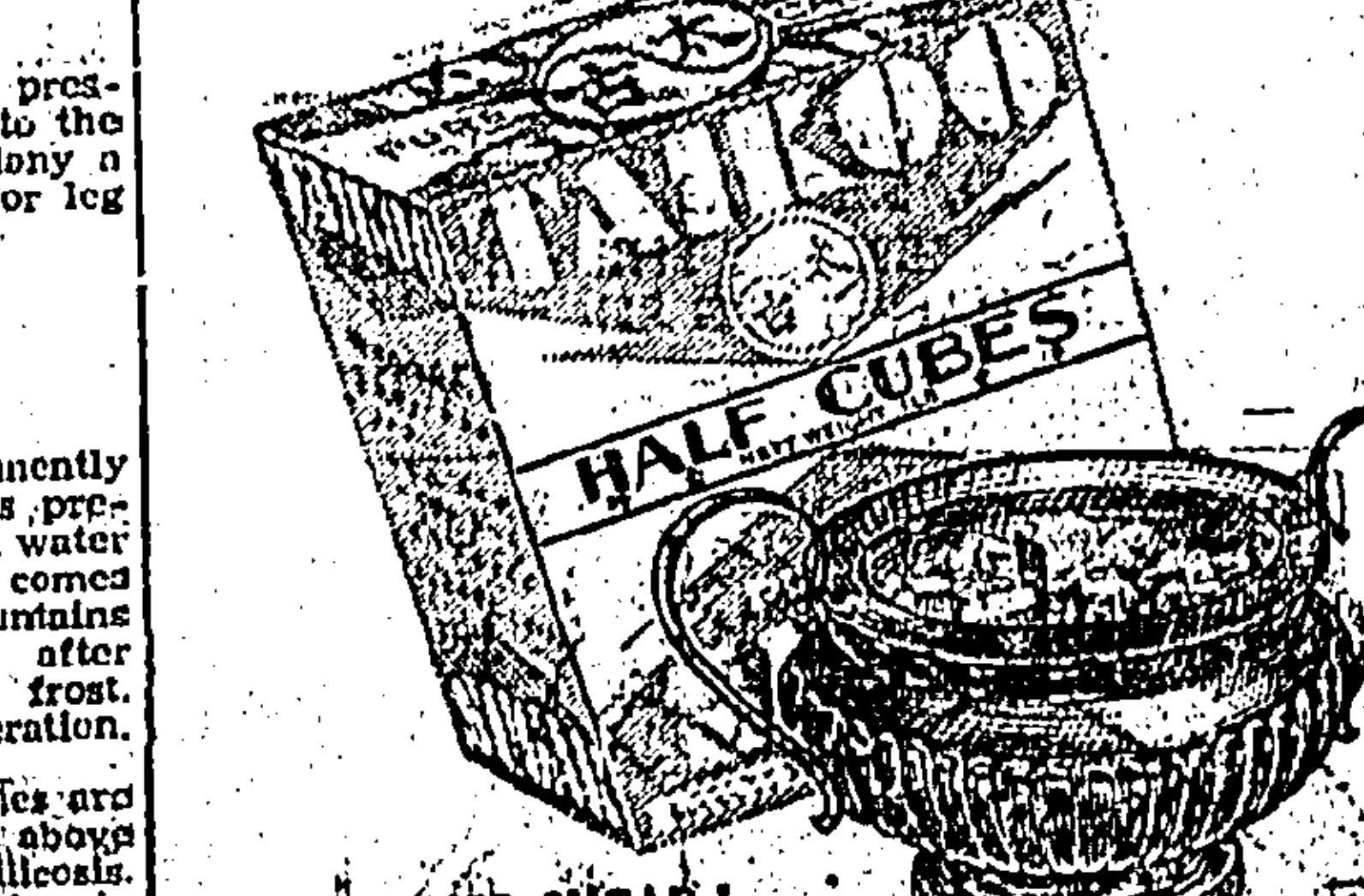
One of Myrtle's more learned
admirers claims that her legs are
knee pie ultra.

"Japanese loots checked for
IHK paintings."
Not much hope is entertained,
though. It seems there was a
rift within the loot.

must be very brave men. Com-
plete reports are not yet avail-
able as to the success of this
weapon in Korea.

Another very successful anti-
tank weapon is the rocket fired
from an aeroplane. This can
destroy a tank and usually sets
it on fire. These rockets have
been used with success in Korea.
Anti-tank mines were used on
a large scale in the last war in
position warfare, but they do not
appear to have been used to any
great extent in Korea. They will
stop a tank attack completely,
but preliminary operations can
be carried out with special tanks
to sweep a passage through a
minefield.
Generally speaking, it can be
said that anti-tank weapons and
devices are gaining ground
against the tank in position war-
fare. In mobile warfare, how-
ever, highly trained forces mak-
ing full use of mobility and
armour still retain supreme.

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EUROPE'S DEFENCE NEEDS SEVENTY ARMY DIVISIONS

To close hideous gap on the Western front CHURCHILL ARGUMENT

London, September 12.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition, told Parliament today, "We have to form as fast as possible a European army of at least 60 to 70 divisions to make some sort of front in Europe and to close what I have called the hideous gap in the protection of Western Europe from the Russian Communist onrush to the sea."

Speaking in the defence debate opened by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Churchill said that a European army with a strong German quota "is going to be formed quite quickly—that is to say, if we are given time. This is a fact which none can challenge or deny."

Mr. Churchill suggested that three divisions in Germany and one and a half or two available in Britain did not seem to be a proportionate contribution on Britain's part, even making allowances for overseas obligations.

"If an army of 60 or 70 divisions can be deployed on our Rarip, eastern front the greatest threat of world war in the next three or four years will be substantially diminished, if not, indeed, removed," he said.

Earlier Mr. Attlee had said that Britain would station another division in Germany. The two divisions there already would be brought up to strength and Britain would then have rather more than three fully trained divisions in Germany.

Other points he made were as follows:

Army:—It would be possible to make up to full strength the four existing regular divisions stationed in other parts of the world.

During 1951 there would be a flow of fully-trained National Servicemen into the Territorial Army.

There would be something like 10 regular divisions and 12 Territorial divisions after mobilisation.

Navy:—The main effect of the new plans would be a substantial additional programme of new construction, modernisation and conversion. Anti-submarine frigates, minesweepers and motor torpedo boats would be among the first items.

Air Force:—Steps were being taken to increase strength and preparedness in the anti-aircraft defences.

U.S. co-operation

The Air Force had put in orders for jet fighters and increased production of the Canberra (a twin-engine jet) bomber, which they believed to be a "very great aircraft which would be of importance in a campaign in Western Europe."

There would be an increase in fighter strength, and certain additional squadrons were being formed in the British air forces of occupation.

With cheers from the House punctuating the succession of announcements, Mr. Attlee continued, "What is being done by the European Powers is only part of the general defence of the Atlantic area. Full co-operation with the United States and Canada is essential."

The Prime Minister said, "We hold the view that the eventual participation of Germany in the defence of Europe can only be considered within the framework of the common defence of the West."

Mr. Attlee went on to state that the task was to provide for defence without injuring economic strength and stability. Britain started the year with a defence expenditure higher in relation to national income than

that of any other Atlantic Treaty Power, he declared.

Effect of rearming

"We are going ahead with a three-year programme but before we can decide the exact extent of our effort we must know what assistance will be forthcoming from America."

Mr. Attlee said that the switch-over to essential production would prevent any increase in the number of private cars for the home market and would cut down the number of radio and television sets and various engineering products.

He announced that there would be an increase of 250,000 workers in arms production—but this would be gradual.

The main weight of the additional arms production would fall on the machinery, vehicles, ships, aircraft and electrical goods industries—which accounted for over 40 per cent of Britain's export trade. The general effect would be adverse to her balance of payments position.

Referring to the recent Trade Union Congress vote, defying Mr. Attlee's call for a "no strike" pledge, he said, "In the difficult circumstances with which we are going to be faced in the coming months the country can rely on the co-operation and moderation of the unions in pressing claims for wage advances."

Tools for Russia

Turning to the controversial subject of British machine-tool exports to Russia, raised by Mr. Churchill in a political broadcast, Mr. Attlee said, "In the past few weeks we have re-examined the whole matter in the light of international circumstances and our own needs."

Whenever it was necessary to ensure the availability of goods needed for the increased war effort of Britain or her friends in the Atlantic Treaty Commonwealth, action had been and would be taken.

Mr. Churchill jumped up to ask whether big boring machines which were to be made for the Soviet Union by a British firm and had been ordered before the restriction would still be sent.

Mr. Attlee said he was informed they were not for Russia but for Poland.

Amid derisive howls from Opposition benches, he added, "What we are sending to Poland is subject to a particular agreement and the terms have to be looked at very closely."

He also said, "If we need that boring machinery it will be retained in Britain. It is not due for completion for some months yet."

"Some manufacturers had recently sought Government advice about inquiries for unusual quantities of materials not subject to export control, which might be helpful to the North

Korean forces. Some had been advised not to accept the orders. "We are engaged in building up defence for peace," Mr. Attlee said. "The forces which are being raised are designed to preserve peace. They threaten no one."

Tory support

He ended amid cheers. Mr. Churchill, rising amid an enthusiastic demonstration by the Opposition, said that the Conservatives would vote for the Government's motion which asked approval of extended military service and higher forces pay.

He added, "Our approval is not a vote of confidence in the Government—least of all on its handling of military affairs."

He pledged support on all questions where the country's safety was concerned, but rejected the idea that his Party was ready to share "responsibility for the present condition of our affairs."

"The Government, although right-minded on essentials, have shown themselves conspicuously lacking in forthrightness, conviction and decision," he asserted.

Declaring that the Conservatives were in full accord with the Labour Party in their resistance to Communism, he added, "However grave our differences on domestic matters or however sharp our criticism of Ministerial handling of affairs, this is the message of unity which we are resolved to send at this juncture from the House of Commons to the world."

Mr. Churchill asked, "Why did the Government first of all offer Parliament £100,000,000 plan, whereas a few days later this was superseded by the three years' £1,100,000,000 plan?"

"I gather that the Americans appealed to us to take some further action," he said, adding, "Surely it did not need the prompting of a foreign country, however friendly, to show us where our duties lie?"

Korea war

On Korea Mr. Churchill declared, "The dread balance has not been changed. It is only that the glare of actual war in one distant theatre, out of several that may be opened, has broken on the public."

He added, "The war in Korea has only made the ordinary people in many lands understand what must have been plainly visible to those who were entrusted with the sacred duty of guarding their safety."

Mr. Churchill asked what was the date when Mr. Attlee changed his mind and decided to send British forces from Hong Kong to Korea.

Mr. Attlee replied that he had not the date with him.

The original request was for a balanced force. Stress was not laid on sending immediately, but

PEKING EXCHANGE ALTERED

San Francisco, September 12.

Rising prices in America and Britain was the reason given by Peking Radio tonight for a change in the foreign exchange rate between the United States dollar and the Pound Sterling in relation to the Communist currency.

The Radio said that the rate for the United States dollar as quoted by the Bank of China was now C\$1,000 instead of C\$92,200, and that for the Pound Sterling was now C\$78,210 instead of C\$91,230.

These rates came into force on September 6.

The reason for the change was that "prices in America and Britain have again risen by nearly four per cent since mid-August," the Radio said, adding, "It will be recalled that since the outbreak of fighting in Korea, prices in America went up by more than 10 per cent between the end of June and the second half of July."

The Peking broadcast also reported that State banks had extended the remittance service to over 1,000 cities and rural points in all parts of China. This service was now available in remote towns as well as rural trading centres.

It claimed that remittance from improved service on the part of State banks, remittances handled by them in July were nearly six times as great as in February this year.

"Rates for remitting money have been lowered systematically and, by now, remittances between cities like Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking are free of charge," the broadcast said.

"The highest rate is less than two per cent. Services of the banks also include sending money directly to homes of recipients."

ARMY SMALLER THAN EXPECTED

Heidelberg, September 12.

The United States European Command has only been able to raise about 48,000 American and Allied combat troops for its autumn manoeuvres in the American Zone of Germany, American Army staff officers revealed here today.

They did not reconcile this figure with the earlier claim that more than 100,000 participating troops would make the manoeuvres the Allies' largest post-war exercises in Germany.

Observers here assumed that the original estimates included all administrative or "housekeeping" troops.

The figure of 48,000 includes about 3,000 French troops.—Reuter.

subsequently they had an urgent request, and responded by sending forces from Hong Kong.

Answering a further complaint by Mr. Churchill that matters appeared to be swinging about, from day to day, Mr. Attlee retorted: "The campaign in Korea is being run by the Americans. We responded to their request."

Mr. Churchill said, amid Labour protests, "I think that the Americans are bitterly disappointed."

There were cries of "shame" when Mr. Churchill added that the Government's decision, to send a token force to Korea had followed a period when the Americans must have felt that Britain had been "so long in sending them anything from anywhere."

(Continued on page 10)

British policy on rearmament of Germany

London, September 12.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, disclosed between the lines of his House of Commons speech today the main points of the Cabinet's brief to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on the vital question of German rearmament, lobby observers considered.

Mr. Bevin was today entering a critical debate on the German question with his French and United States counterparts, M. Robert Schuman and Mr. Dean Acheson, in New York.

The United States is expected to demand the creation of a strong German army contingent within the combined army of the North Atlantic Treaty Powers.

Mr. Attlee left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that Mr. Bevin had been authorised for the first time to support the creation of a Federal German police force under direct West German Government control.

The existing police forces in Western Germany are under the control of the State (Laender) Governments.

Though observers thought that the Cabinet had clearly decided to support the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer's request for a mobile police force, they felt equally sure that the Government had not yet become reconciled to the notion of rearming Germany in the strict sense or of creating either a West German army or contingent with the North Atlantic Treaty.

Indications from New York that the United States will press for a German armed contingent now suggest that this question will be one of the main—and toughest—issues before the Big Three conference.

Critical question

A critical question left unanswered by Mr. Attlee was how far fresh American financial aid to Britain may depend on British acquiescence in the creation of an Atlantic army with a German contingent, or even on the despatch of still more British divisions to Europe.

From the Government's standpoint, political quarters felt that after the first round of the three-day defence debate that the scale of American aid remained the vital, unknown factor.

That it is still unknown at the beginning of the Big Three talks must at least raise the possibility that it may form the subject of a certain amount of cross bargaining.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Opposition leader, made it clear in his speech today that the Conservative Party is in line with the American Administration on the armed forces issue. His plea for still more British divisions for the Continent was expected by observers here to find an echo in West Europe.—Reuter.

JORDAN ACCUSES ISRAEL

Lake Success, September 12.

Hashemite Jordan today accused the Government of Israel of violating the Northern frontiers of Jordan by sending armed forces to occupy Jordanese territory.

In a cable addressed to the United Nations, the Jordanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, Muhammad Shuqayb, asked the UN Security Council to take urgent steps to instruct Israel to withdraw her troops.

The cable also said Hashemite troops had been rushed to the zone with instructions to repulse the Israel forces if the latter remained in Hashemite territory.

"The Jewish armed forces in a surprise action violated the Northern frontiers of Jordan, penetrated therein and occupied Jordanese territory abutting on the hydro-electric works, known as Suter, with the purpose of controlling the confluence of the two rivers Yarmuk and Jordan," said the cable.—United Press.

Anti-U.S. parade by British Reds

London, September 12.

The police tonight prevented about 100 "peace" demonstrators from marching to the United States Embassy in Grosvenor Square, London.

At least 100 policemen guarded every approach to the Square. A "peace" meeting followed by a deputation to the Embassy had been advertised in the Communist newspaper, the "Daily Worker."

At the head of the marchers, a score of leaders carried placards inscribed "Hands Off Formosa," "No More Money for Arms," "After being told that they would not be allowed near the United States Embassy, they turned away, chanting: 'Send the Yankee bombers home,' and 'We want peace.'—Reuter."

EXPLOSION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Eldred, Pennsylvania,

September 12.

A mighty dynamite explosion which splintered a building at the National Power Company today killed eight men and rocked homes for miles around.—Associated Press.

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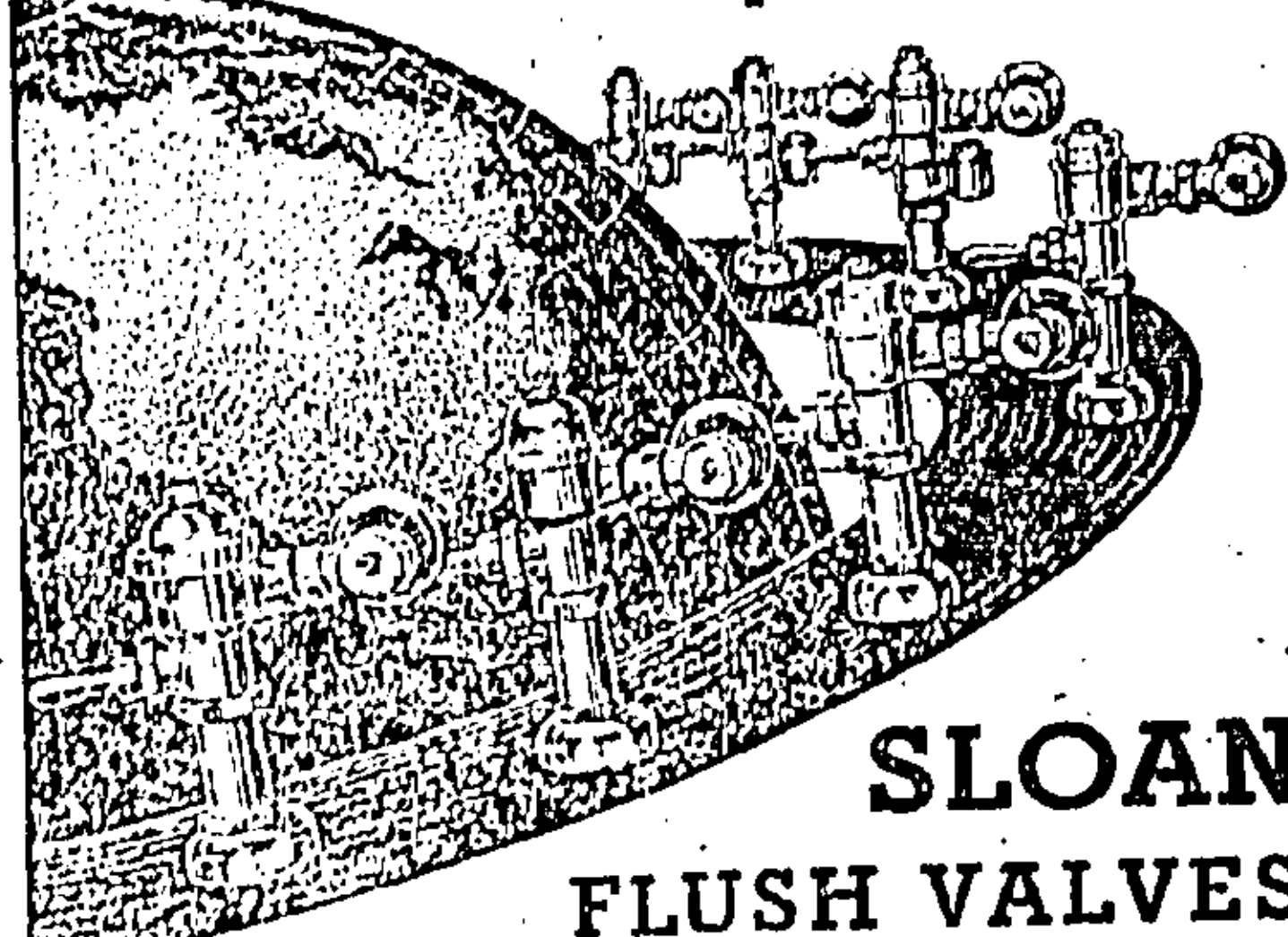
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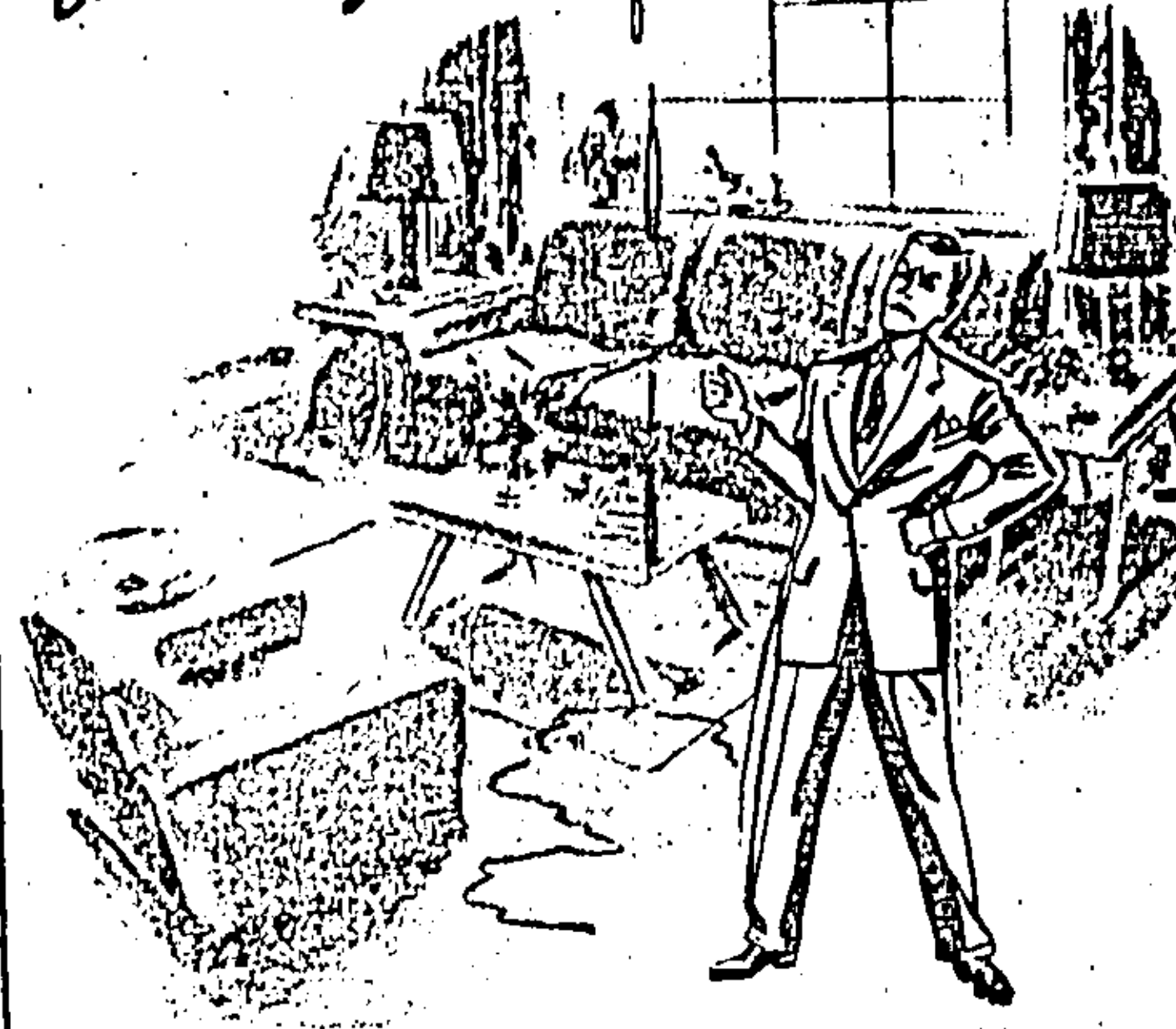

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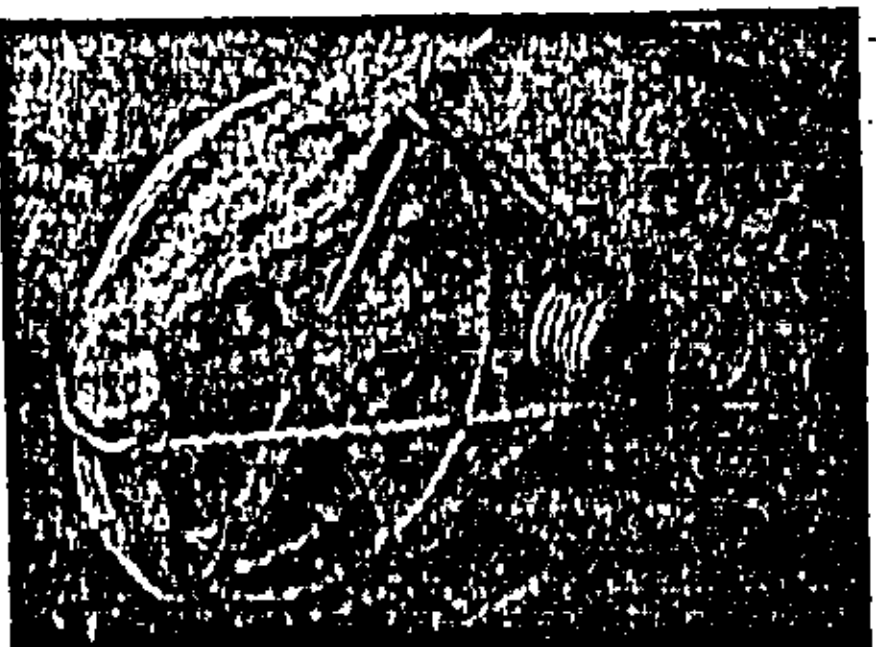
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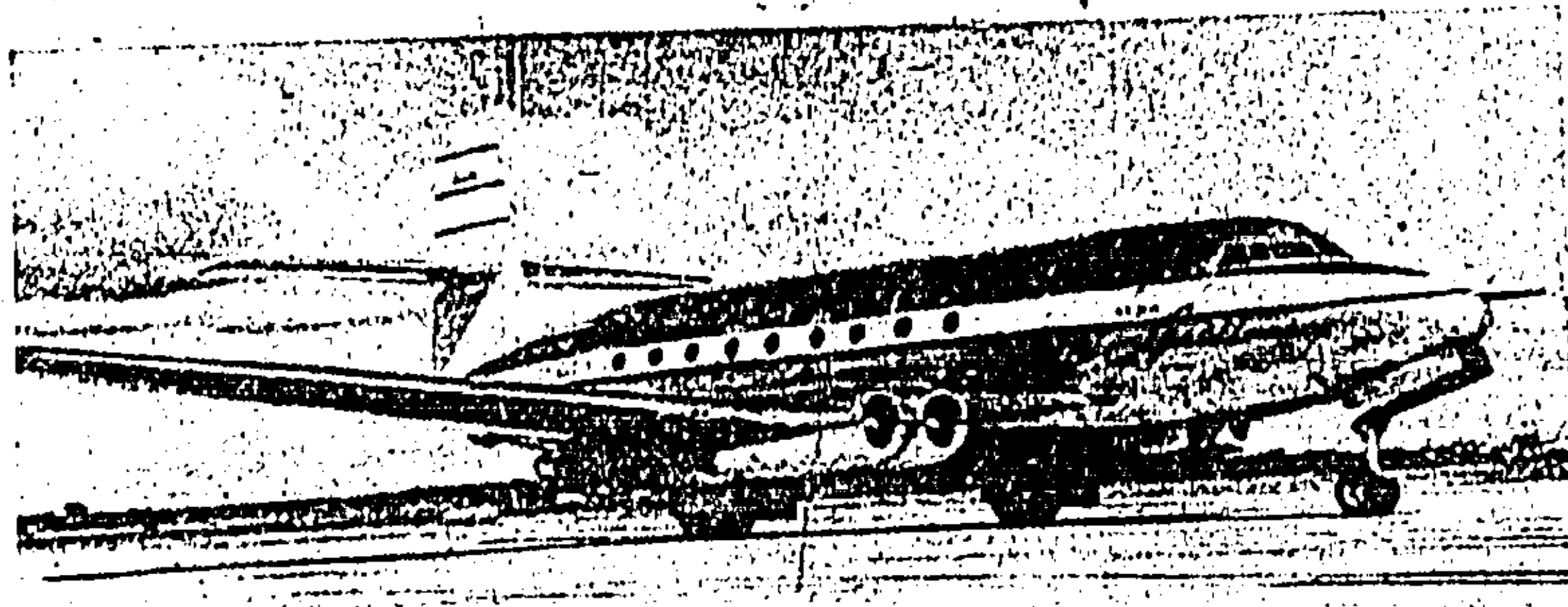
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ENGINEERING PAGE



Canada's Jetliner and CF-100 jet fighter will fly the Atlantic shortly to be displayed in the United Kingdom. The Jetliner will also visit a number of European capitals. Its crossing will mark the world's first trans-Atlantic flight by a jet-powered transport. The CF-100 is the first long-range, all-weather fighter of its type, and is one of the most powerful aircraft designed for the defence of North America. Both planes, together with a new jet engine of Canadian design, the Orenda, are the achievements of A.V. Roe Canada Ltd. Picture shows side view of the Avro Jetliner. The aircraft's cruising speed is placed at 427 miles per hour at 30,000 feet and it carries 50 passengers.—Avro Canada Photo.

Canadian jet achievement

The Avro Canada Jetliner and the CF-100 fighter will fly the Atlantic shortly to be displayed at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors exhibition at Farnborough, England, this month. It possibly will be the first oceanic crossing by a jet transport and certainly the first by an inter-city jet airliner.

After this history-making flight to the United Kingdom, the jet transport will tour the capitals of Europe and possibly of the Middle East. The Avro Canada Orenda turbojet engine, which is intended to power the fighter later, will also be sent over for display at the SBAC show.

By successfully producing a unique jet transport, jet fighter and turbojet engine, Canada can rightfully take her place with the world leaders in jet development. Nothing similar has ever been done concurrently by any company in Canada and probably not in the world. To produce these three contributions to the jet age, the Jetliner, CF-100 fighter and Orenda turbojet engine, Avro Canada started practically from scratch. Within the comparatively few years since the war Avro Canada has set up a design, development and production team equal to any in the world. The Avro Canada Jetliner, the first inter-city jet transport in the world and the first of any description in the Western hemisphere, has been successfully test flown and will be ready for regular service on the air routes of the world in two years.

The Avro Canada CF-100 fighter, the most powerful in the world—and the first long-range, all-weather, day-night fighter, has given outstanding promise from its initial flights. Even better performance is expected when it is soon fitted with the Avro Canada Orenda engines, which have had several thousand hours of successful ground tests and which are now to be tested in the air in a special Lancaster flying test bed. The Orenda is the largest turbo-jet power unit in North America to have reached an advanced stage of development.

New records

New performance records and standards are continually being set by these jet aircraft and

engines. The Jetliner has made a North American speed record for an airliner of more than 500 m.p.h. and on flights to Ottawa, Montreal and New York the present airline scheduled times have been cut in half or more. Performance of the CF-100 is secret but it has been authoritatively described as being at least two years ahead of anything similar in the United Kingdom or United States. The Orenda has undergone various endurance runs of unprecedented length.

Since the Jetliner made its first flight on August 10, 1949, it has been setting high standards unobtainable in present-day piston-driven airliners.

When the Jetliner flew to New York in mid-April it halved the present scheduled time and carried the world's first official mail for a jet transport. This in the air routes of the world in two years.

Because of its speed, two Jetliners on inter-city routes can do the work of three present air transports. In addition Jetliners can carry 40 to 60 passengers

whereas airliners on the same route now carry 30 to 40. On this same schedule one Jetliner can accommodate 400 passengers each day in contrast to the 240 passengers now carried by aircraft in current service.

Easy handling

In spite of the Jetliner's high cruising speed, its handling at low speeds is comparable to present-day transports. The airports of today may be easily used by it. Tests have proved that the low-speed characteristics of the aircraft are just as good as its high speed characteristics. Other tests at take-off indicated that the aircraft had little tendency to swing when an outboard engine was shut down at various speeds between 120 m.p.h. and 15 m.p.h. America's first air transport to make use of revolutionary jet power, the Jetliner was designed to meet International Civil Aviation Organisation and Civil Aeronautics Authority performance and safety requirements. It has been engineered to United States manufacturing standards and the major portion of the aircraft's equipment, instruments and accessories are of Canadian and United States manufacture. The engines are Rolls-Royce Derwent turbojets which have more than 150,000 hours of operational experience behind them.

Operators will be pleasantly surprised at the economic aspects of the Jetliner. The results of flight-proven study show its earning power is higher than that of present air transports despite the relatively high fuel consumption of jet engines. As jet engines are improved and flight procedures modified, the economic picture for the Jetliner will be even brighter.

The low-slung Avro Jetliner has been designed for the highest degree of efficiency for servicing and maintenance. Engines, landing gear and flaps can be serviced from the ground without the necessity of ladders or stands. The lower halves of the engine cowlings are hinged and quickly detachable to permit ready access to the engine and engine accessories. A complete engine change can be carried out in the short time of 40 minutes.

Less spares needed

Elimination of propellers and piston-engine equipment, together with the absence of vibration,

Tractors for work overseas

The crawler type of tractor continues to demonstrate its suitability for overseas work both in connection with the carrying out of contracting work as well as for agricultural and forestry operations, and the Lloyd range now includes several designs.

One which is greatly in demand at the present time is that which is known as the DP-type which may be powered either by the 40-h.p. Turner diesel engine or the 50-h.p. Ford V8 unit running on petrol or tractor vapourising oil.

The lay-out includes a four-speed gear-box which, with the differential brake steering system, provides easy manoeuvring for field work, and it may be fitted with a bulldozer or a winch with a power take-off.

With the Turner engine the drawbar pull is up to 5,500lb., but other models are available, including one with a Dorman diesel engine which will give a pull up to 10,000lb.

There is also the narrow track machine which is suited for many kinds of work such as orchards, vineyards, and any plantations where there is restricted space between the rows.

permits a marked reduction of maintenance problems normally associated with conventional aircraft. Radio, electronic, hydraulic and electrical control units are all located conveniently. Far smaller requirements of spares and stores are required.

To the airline passenger the Jetliner will soon offer incomparable speed, comfort and safety. Once having tried Jetflight, they will never be satisfied with anything less.

Quiet, smooth flight will be a compelling invitation to go by Jetliner. Airline passengers will for the first time be able to talk to each other in the air without raising their voices. (Crew members have talked to each other in normal tones at distances of 20 feet apart while in flight). They will sip their afternoon tea without danger of spilling it.

In the cabin of the Jetliner there will be comfortable accommodation for from 40 to 60 passengers. Pressurization, ventilation, heating and cooling can be automatically controlled or pre-selected. There will be a complete change of cabin air every minute. The cabin—pressurization system is the most modern yet devised. Ground level conditions are given up to 21,500 feet. At 30,000 feet, the normal cruising height of the Jetliner, the conditions will be the same as those at 4,000 feet.

The Avro Jetliner will be safer than present-day aircraft. The absence of propellers does away with one frequent cause of injury. Use of kerosene fuel by the Jetliner means no gasoline fire hazard. Because the airliner cruises above the weather, it minimizes the danger from icing conditions. Four gas turbines are an important safety factor in case of engine failure.

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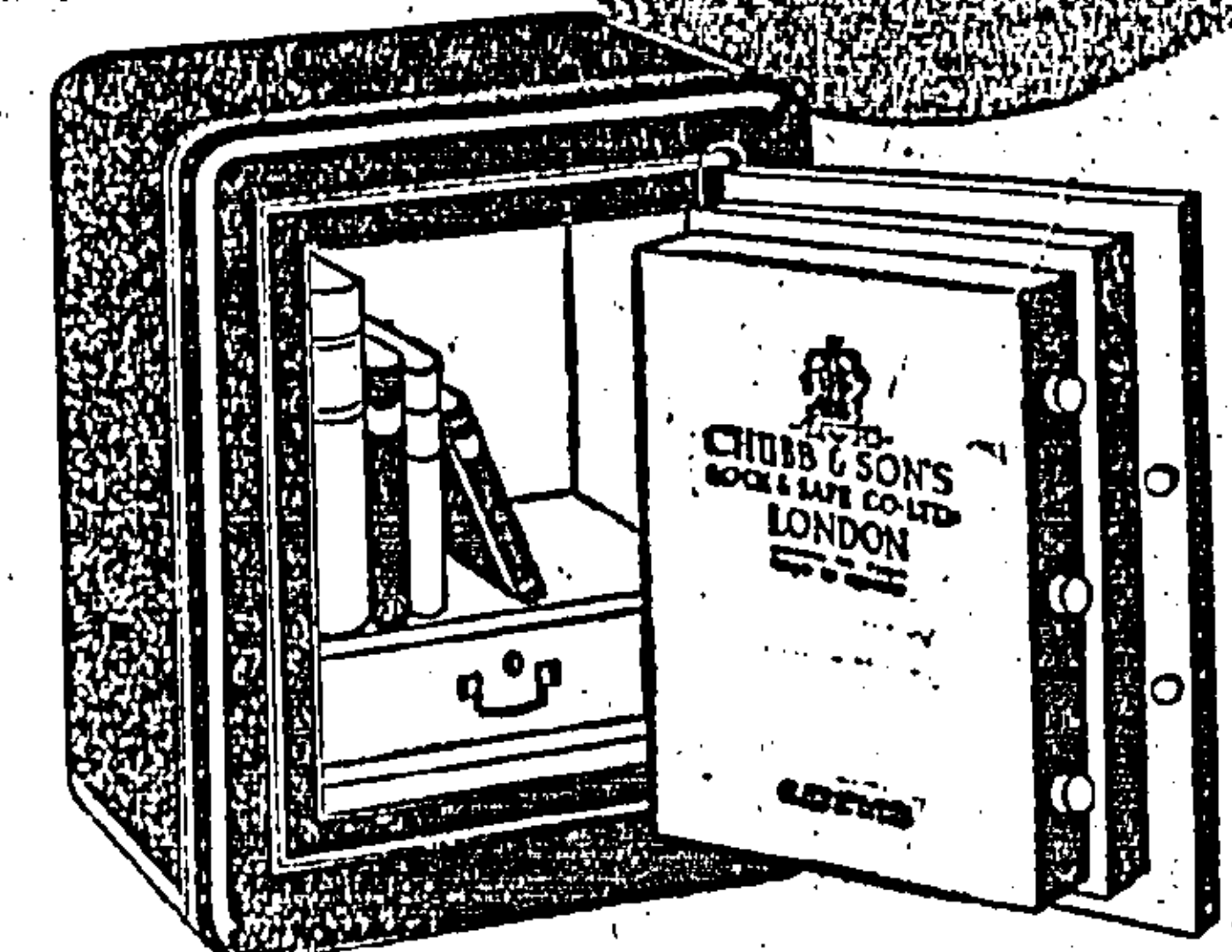
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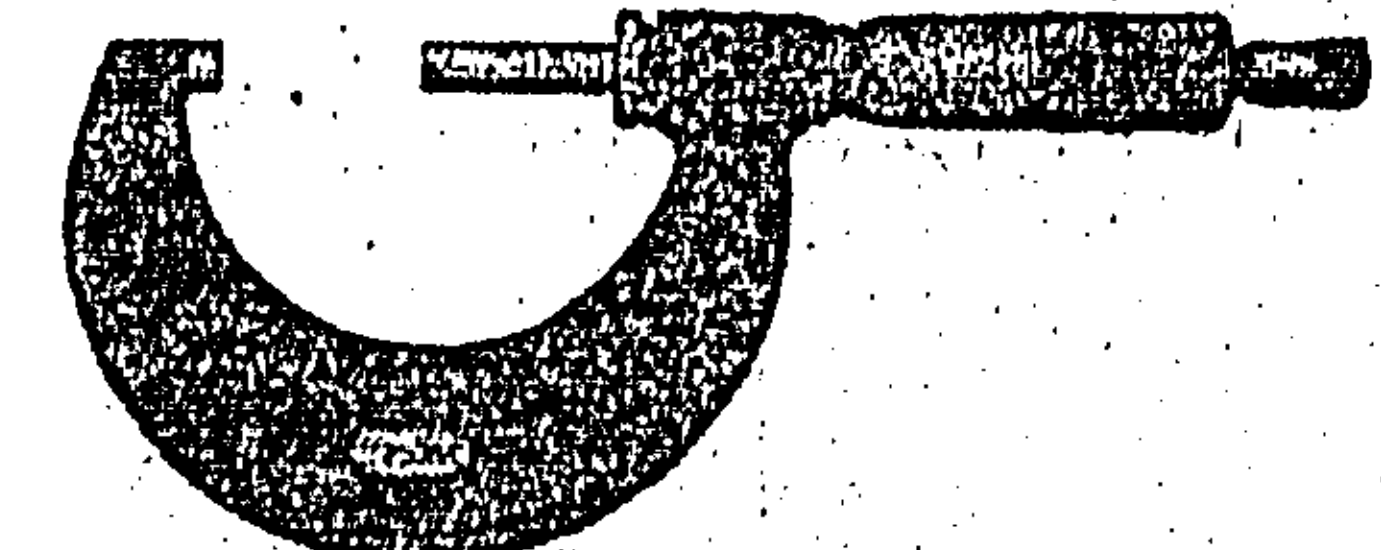
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BIG THREE MINISTERS START VITAL MEETING

French proposal for U.S. commander in the West

Paris, September 12.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, will propose to the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference which opened in New York today the immediate nomination of an American commander heading a full-scale General Staff for Western European defence.

A memorandum, which has not yet been made public, sets out French proposals for ensuring effective Western military defence in Europe, well-informed sources said tonight.

France also calls for a pooled Atlantic nations' war budget, these sources said.

The French propose that the present permanent military advisers of the Atlantic Council, consisting of General Omar Bradley (United States), Air Marshal Lord Tedder (Britain) and General Ely (France) be transformed into a full General Staff headed by an American.

The Foreign Ministers opened their conference with West Euro-

pean defence and Germany's contribution to it heading the agenda.

The Ministers, Mr. Dean Acheson (United States), M. Robert Schuman (France) and Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain) met in a closely-guarded top floor suite of the luxury Waldorf-Astoria Hotel a few minutes after 7 p.m. G.M.T.

Mr. Acheson was the first to reach the conference room.

The Ministers will meet in private session with only interpreters present at first.

The order of discussion during the three-day meeting was reliably stated to be (1) Western defence, (2) German rearmament, (3) Korea, and the question of recognition of Communist China.

Mr. Acheson presided as the meeting formally opened.

Secret session

Dr. Philip Jessup, Ambassador-at-Large, and Mr. Charles Spofford, Chairman of the Atlantic Pact Deputies, were on his right.

With Mr. Bevin was Sir Oliver Franks, Ambassador in Washington, and senior officials.

M. Schuman had with him M. Henri Bonnet, Ambassador, and senior officials.

All their advisers left when the Ministers began their secret discussions.

One of the first questions they were expected to decide is whether the Press should be given a full account of their deliberations.

European defence

The Foreign Ministers agreed to give first priority to establishing a Western European defence system, including the question of a West German contribution to it.

Informal arrangements were made to revise the agenda to enable this item to be considered at their meeting later today.

An American spokesman said that the Ministers would agree on proposals on this subject for consideration by the Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic powers who meet here on Friday.

He stated that a final decision would be reached by the Foreign Ministers on arrangements for the defence of Western Europe against the possibility of aggression.

It would be for the Atlantic Treaty Council to make "wise decisions."

The Ministers would today consider the organization of forces for the defence of Western Europe and the production and financial arrangements for Western European rearmament.

Defensive value of the Pyrenees

Madrid, September 13.

Modern warfare has detracted little from the defensive value of the Pyrenees mountains, Spain's historic line of defence to the North.

The scene of both North and South-bound invasions through centuries of history, the towering, rugged colossus is as much of an obstacle today as it was to Romans.

Nothing so far observed in the fighting in Korea indicates the contrary.

With the outbreak of the Korean war, however, and with it renewed fears of a Soviet sweep through Western Europe, Spain's defences in the Pyrenees are getting fresh attention from military planners.

Many observers believe the mountains are the only obstacle in Western Europe capable of halting, even temporarily, a Russian sweep West.

Just what Spain has in the Pyrenees is a closely guarded secret. But a look at the mountains along indicates the barrier they offer against invasion from the North.

Stretching almost entirely across the Spanish-French border the Pyrenees cover 34,376 square miles of ground, two-thirds of which lie in Spain.

As the crow flies they are 270 miles long, but actually cover a distance of 375 miles between the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea.

They vary in width from 39 miles between Pamplona, Spain, and St. Jean de Luz, France, to 81 miles wide in the region of Andorra.

Within 30 miles of the Mediterranean the Pyrenees rise to 13,777 feet. From there to the peak of Aneto, 54 miles from the Atlantic, there is not a single pass under 5,242 feet.

In between, the towering, inaccessible peaks with virtually no means of lateral communication between them. The tallest, Maladeta, goes up to 11,168 feet.

From a military point of view, however, the Pyrenees are weak in two places—the

Atlantic and Mediterranean flanks. Both have been traditional invasion routes for south and north-bound armies.

Should Russia attempt an invasion of Spain today, many observers believe she may follow both Napoleon and Hannibal and attempt both flanks simultaneously.

How long such a double thrust could be held by Spain, no one here seems willing to predict.

Most observers are agreed, however, that without more up-to-date armaments Spain's best efforts in repelling a Russian attack would amount at the most to only a delaying action.

After a recent inspection of Spain's defences in the Pyrenees by American military attaches here, the Spanish army strengthened several passes with reinforcements from Zaragoza.

United Press.

Adenauer now has military adviser

Bonn, September 12. The West German Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, has appointed Count von Schwerin, the former Prussian General and opponent of Hitler, as his technical adviser on security questions.

The appointment has the full approval of the Allies. Count von Schwerin, a native of East Prussia and a member of a distinguished aristocratic family, is only very remotely connected with Count Schwerin von Krosigk, who was Hitler's Finance Minister and was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by the Nuremberg International Tribunal.

A professional soldier, Count Schwerin was from the early days of the Hitler regime known and respected among the Army as a profound enemy of the Nazi system.—Reuter.

BELGIUM TO PURGE REDS

Brussels, September 12. The Belgian Government today announced it is to purge the Belgian Civil Service of Communists and fellow travellers.

Announcing this, the Prime Minister, Joseph Pholien, said the Government had decided to "remove all Civil Servants who by their affiliation or otherwise support the activities of a group which has been qualified as revolutionary or anti-National by the Government."

"The Communists are constantly opposed to the national interest," he added.

The Prime Minister said "The decision applies to all subversive groups but the Government finds the Communist Party reactions are clearly contrary to the opinion of the great majority of the citizens."

"On the political plane," continued the Prime Minister, "the Communist Party is alone in refusing to take part in the national reconciliation around the Prince Royal (Baudouin)."

"On the social plane," the Communist action tries to split freely the consented agreements between qualified representatives of employers and employees.

"On the military plane," the Communist Party adopts an attitude of open opposition on all defence policies."

It is now up to Parliament to tell the Government how it wanted this decision put into force, he said.—Associated Press.

U.S. STOCKPILE OF MATERIALS

Washington, September 12. The new National Production Authority was reported today to be drafting its first order limiting industrial stockpiles of scarce and strategic materials.

A spokesman for the day-old war agency said the order will probably be issued later this week. It is aimed at making plenty of materials available for war production.

The agency's Order No. 1 is expected to put limits on private stockpiling of a number of scarce materials including steel and copper.

The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, and the National Production Administrator, William Harrison, met with nine copper company executives to discuss problems affecting their industry.

Other than formally organising an industry advisory committee, no decisions were reached.—United Press.

EMPIRE MOURNS SMUTS' DEATH

Protoria, September 12.

The South African Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, said tonight that the death of General Smuts left an emptiness in South Africa's public life, and in the wider field of international relations, which it would not be possible to fill.

Broadcasting in English and Afrikaans, Dr. Malan called General Smuts "one of South Africa's greatest and most renowned sons."

General Smuts' share in the events of the last 50 years had been judged differently from varying standpoints during his life time, and would undoubtedly be so for years to come.

"The final judgment, however, will belong to history and the present generation can safely leave it in the hands of that court," he said.

"It is enough to remember that South Africa's wealth does not consist merely of gold or diamonds but chiefly... in the production of men and women who by their personal qualities and deeds are able to leave deep and indelible behind them their footprints on the sands of time and on their own country's history."

King George sent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Smuts from Balmoral Castle last night immediately he heard of General Smuts' death.

His message said: "The Queen and I have heard the news of the death of Field Marshal Smuts with great sorrow and a deep sense of personal loss. We send our heartfelt sympathy to you and to your family."

"In peace or in war his counsel and his friendship were of inestimable value both to my father and to myself, while the force of his intellect had enriched the wisdom of the whole human race."

"Great spirit"

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, said in a statement: "I am most deeply distressed to hear of the death of Field Marshal Smuts. The world will mourn, for he was not only the devoted lover of his country and a friend of inestimable value to Britain and to the Commonwealth, but in his heart there was a place for all humanity."

"His great contribution to the creation of the United Nations is but one example of his breadth of view and world statesmanship."

"I had the privilege of his friendship and of working with him as a fellow Prime Minister of the Commonwealth. I feel a deep sense of personal loss. The sympathy of all will go out to his widow and family."

Mr. Winston Churchill said: "It is with deep sorrow that I learn of the death of my lifelong friend. The departure of his great spirit leaves all the world the poorer. His memory will long be cherished in many lands besides his own."

The British Government sent the following message today to the Government of South Africa: "His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom received with deepest regret the news of the death of Field Marshal Smuts. His life was a life of distinguished and faithful service to South Africa, to the British Commonwealth of Nations, to the United Nations and, indeed, to mankind as a whole."

"As a statesman, as a soldier, as a man of letters and as a friend he will long be remembered with gratitude and affection by the people of the United Kingdom no less than by the people of South Africa."

Inspiring figure

Canadian officialdom today mourned the death of Field Marshal Smuts, who was referred to as one of the world's "faithful servants" and as an "inspiring figure."

The Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, said Marshal Smuts' death "will be deeply felt not only in his own country but throughout the whole of the Commonwealth and indeed in every part of

the world. The world has indeed lost one of its faithful servants and all people of Canada would wish to join me in this expression of regret and in this tribute to the one who so distinguished himself in the interests of a peaceful world."

Lester Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, said that Marshal Smuts' name for half a century "had signified to people all over the world two great principles in human affairs—political reconciliation and democratic constitutional progress. Field Marshal Smuts was an active and inspiring figure."—Reuter, Associated Press and United Press.

NORTH KOREAN PLAINT

Lake Success, September 12.

North Korea told the United Nations today that all its heavy industry and most of its medium and light industry had been "completely destroyed" by the American Air Force.

This startling acknowledgment was contained in a demand from the Foreign Minister of the North Korean regime to the UN Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, and the President of the Security Council, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, to take immediate steps to put a stop to such "crimes of the American interventionists in Korea."

The complaint was received at the Council met to debate Communist China's charges that American planes had raided Manchuria.

The North Korean cable also charged:

1. American planes have been guilty of promiscuous machine-gun attacks on residential areas in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.
2. There have been attacks on peasants' cars, buses and light motor cars "having nothing to do with the transport of munitions of war."
3. "All villages and small towns in the Southern part of Korea and also in a number of places in the Northern part of the country, situated near main roads, have been utterly destroyed."
4. The United States Air Force was "deliberately setting on fire rice-growing crops and turning them into stretches of dusty soil."—United Press.

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Congressional opinion on treaty for Japan

Washington, September 12.
Congressional reaction to reports that the United States is preparing actively to seek a Japan-ase peace treaty ranged from the opinion that the time for a treaty is now, to a suggestion that General Douglas MacArthur be consulted.
Senator Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared that General MacArthur should be consulted in any moves for a Japanese peace treaty.

He said: "In whatever treaty contemplated we should have the benefit of the best mind America possesses, and that is General MacArthur."

"There is no need for people of the Western Hemisphere who are unacquainted with the East to attempt such a move without the best advice obtainable, and that comes from General MacArthur."

"We talk in terms of principle, but other people comprehend only in part. We live in an economic paradise and we do not comprehend fully the condition of people who do not."

"With our political background, we have one way of looking at things. People without that background have another."

"It is only common sense that any treaty must have these different economic, political, racial and religious approaches in mind."

"That is what I mean by having General MacArthur in the picture."

Time now

Representative Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, said:

"The time to bring stability to the non-Communist countries of the world is now. One of the first steps would be negotiation of peace treaties with both Japan and Germany. We should negotiate these treaties at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Mansfield made this comment when he came from an executive session of the Foreign Committees of both House and Senate, for a joint session with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the forthcoming Big Three talks in New York. Mr. Mansfield had not heard the moves for a Japanese peace treaty were imminent.

Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, declared a common-sense approach to study the reports of the State Department for a Japanese peace treaty.

Pacific Pact

But Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Washington Democrat, declared:

"We ought to get on with signing a Japanese peace treaty immediately."

"That would give us a chance to let Japan work herself into a Pacific pact and take her rightful place among democratic nations on the Pacific rim."

"It will also open the door to making use of a great manpower pool now dormant because of failure to get a peace treaty signed."

"I believe General MacArthur and I are completely in agreement as to the necessity for having a peace treaty signed. In view of her recent actions Russia should be completely ignored in the matter."—Associated Press.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATIONS

Geneva, September 12.
Mr. K.B.M. Habibullah, of Pakistan, was today unanimously elected a Vice-President of the World Federation of United Nations Associations for a two-year term on a British proposal.

Dr. Herbert Ewart, of Australia, remains in office as President without the necessity for re-election.

Mr. Habibullah, who is President of the Pakistan National Federated Chambers of Commerce and Industry, led the Pakistan delegation to the World Federation's 15th annual assembly which ended here this morning.

His first act as Vice-President was to invite the Federation to hold a General Council meeting in Karachi next year. The Pakistan United Nations Association was admitted as a full member of the World Federation, which is a non-governmental body affiliated to the United Nations, at the session just ended.—Reuter.

ACCUSATION BY REPUBLICANS

New York, September 12.
The Republican National chairman, Guy Gabrielson, today charged that the Truman Administration does not let its right hand know what its left hand—the Defense establishment—knows what its left hand—the State Department—is doing.

Mr. Gabrielson accused the Administration of "coddling" Communism on the home front while China was falling to the Reds.—United Press.

DEFENCE DEBATE

(Continued from page 7)
Reiterating his criticism of sending jet aeroplanes abroad when they were desperately needed by Britain's defenses, Mr. Churchill declared, "We have now reached a point where vital war-making materials are to be sent in an increasing flow for some time to Soviet Russia. We think that it is wrong and ought to be stopped."

Mr. Churchill said that the majority of the House felt that no more machine tools of a war-making character and no more machines or engines which could be used for war-making purposes should be sent from Britain to Russia or Soviet satellite nations while the present tension lasted.

Turning to the question of Germany's being included in the Western defence system, Mr. Churchill said, "The Prime Minister should welcome instead of discouraging or disparaging the bringing back of Germany into the family of a united Europe to take part in a European defence force."

"Whatever his feelings may be it would be wise to accept it because a European army with a strong German quota is going to be formed quite quickly—that is to say, if we are given time. This is a fact which none can challenge or deny."

"We have to form as fast as possible a European army of at least 60 or 70 divisions to make some sort of front in Europe and to close what I have called the hideous gap in the protection of Western Europe from the Russian Communist onrush to the sea."

Decisive factors

Mr. Churchill suggested that the three divisions in Germany and one and a half or two available in Britain did not seem to be a proportionate British contribution, even making allowances for the fact that they still had important overseas obligations in tropical countries.

"If an army of 60 or 70 divisions can be deployed on our eastern front, the greatest threat of world war in the next three or four years will be substantially diminished. If not, indeed, removed," he said.

There were two factors which might prove decisive—the calculations and designs of the Soviet autocracy in the Kremlin, and the anger of the people in the United States at the treatment they were receiving and the burdens they had to bear.

Neither of these was within Britain's control.
Mr. Churchill went on: "It is my firm conviction that while there is a real, solid hope of building up an effective European army, the United States will forbear, and that while American superiority in atomic warfare gives it strange but merciful shield over the peoples, the Soviet oligarchy will be deterred from launching out on the most dreadful world war."

"Frightful thing"

"It may well be that the vast mass of human beings, who ask for so little but to be let alone, can be rescued from the frightful thing which has seemed to be, and now seems to be, closing in upon them."

"No single nation can control the march of destiny, but we can at least do our part."

The Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies, said that his Party disliked conscription but he felt compelled to support the Government's proposal to extend the period to two years.

It would give time to build up regular forces and put defence on a long-term basis.

A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Nigel Birch, said that he did not believe that a fully independent Germany outside Russian domination was the major danger to the world. A far greater risk was letting her go Communist rather than letting her play her part in the West.

The debate was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

COMMODITIES IN RED CHINA

San Francisco, September 11.
Peking Radio reported tonight that the prices of major commodities remained constant throughout August in all leading cities South of the Great Wall.
Price indices released by the Ministry of Trade showed that the average price was lower by 0.1 per cent on August 31 as compared with that on July 31.
August also saw a continued increase in transactions of rice and cotton goods, the Radio added.—Reuter.

China issue will decide UN future

Bombay, September 12.
Dr. B. V. Keshkar, India's Deputy Foreign Minister, left here today by air for Geneva on his way to Lake Success for the United Nations General Assembly.

He told reporters at the airport that the issue of Communist China's admission to the United Nations during its forthcoming session would decide the fate of the world organization.

China might "come in" if American neutrality on the issue was assured, he said.—Reuter.

MOROCCANS' NOTE TO THE UN

Paris, September 12.
The Nationalist Moroccan Party today sent a memorandum to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, the Sultan of Morocco and the French Government saying the Moroccan people dissociated themselves "from agreements signed in their name concerning participation in a possible war."

The memorandum said that Morocco had helped France and her Allies in two wars but its faith and confidence were deceived. "Morocco cannot consider itself the ally of those who do not recognize Morocco's right to liberty and independence," it said.—Reuter.

Another Council veto announced by Russia

Lake Success, September 12.
Russia announced today that she would veto the American proposal for an on-the-spot investigation of Chinese Communist charges that American planes bombed Manchuria.

This happened when the Security Council met to consider two resolutions—one from the United States, the other from Russia herself—on Communist China's charge that American aircraft bombed Chinese territory.

The American resolution called for a commission composed of Indian and Swedish representatives to investigate the allegations.

The Russian motion urged the Council to condemn the alleged bombing of Manchuria and called on the United States to prohibit further "illegal acts."

Mr. Warren Austin (America) said that the Soviet proposal had been submitted first but the American proposal should be debated first.

"Is it logical to vote to condemn before examining the evidence?" he asked.

Mr. Austin said that it had not yet been established if aircraft under United Nations command had bombed an airstrip over the Manchurian border.

"If there was an accident," he said, "it can be ascertained that there was damage, the United States will reimburse the nation affected."

Malik argument

Mr. Jacob Malik said that the Council should adhere strictly to

its rules of procedure and the Soviet resolution be voted on first.

The United States did not "shrink from violating any rules," he said.

She had precluded the possibility of obtaining full information of the alleged bombing by forbidding Communist China from taking part in the Council's discussion.

"Is it not clear that the creation of any investigation commission cannot be settled without the participation of that country into which the Commission must go?" Mr. Malik asked.

The United States, Mr. Malik claimed, was "in the habit of sending its emissaries and missions wherever it desired. This it can do with its satellites, but when you are dealing with free countries it cannot be permitted."

U.S. confession

Mr. Malik said that Mr. Austin had confessed that an American Air Force plane had violated the territory of China.

He also said that the United States was attempting to extend

its "aggression" in Korea by "not only occupying the island of Taiwan (Formosa) but also by invading Chinese territory." Inclusion of the American resolution was designed to divert public opinion from American "aggression" and he suggested simultaneous discussion of both resolutions.

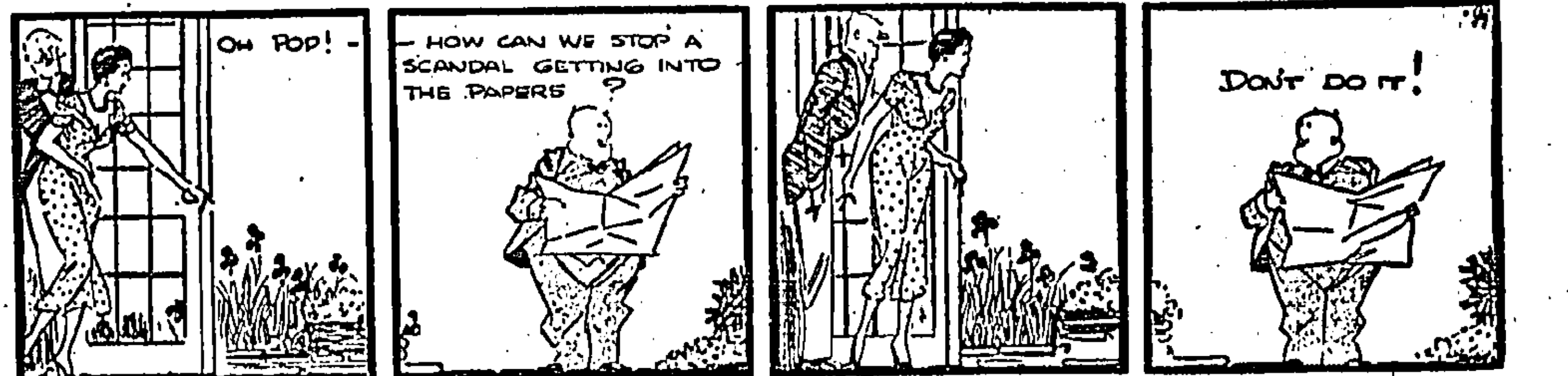
After a long procedural discussion, the Council decided to give voting priority to the American proposal but agreed to discuss both resolutions at the same time. Only Russia opposed the American proposal.—Reuter.

RIFF LEADER'S APPEAL TO U.S.

New York, September 12.
The United States representative of the exiled Riff leader, Abdel Krim, today sent a memorandum to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, appealing for American mediation in the North African problem, "to promote the cause of peace and order in an area of vital importance to the security and welfare of all Mediterranean nations."

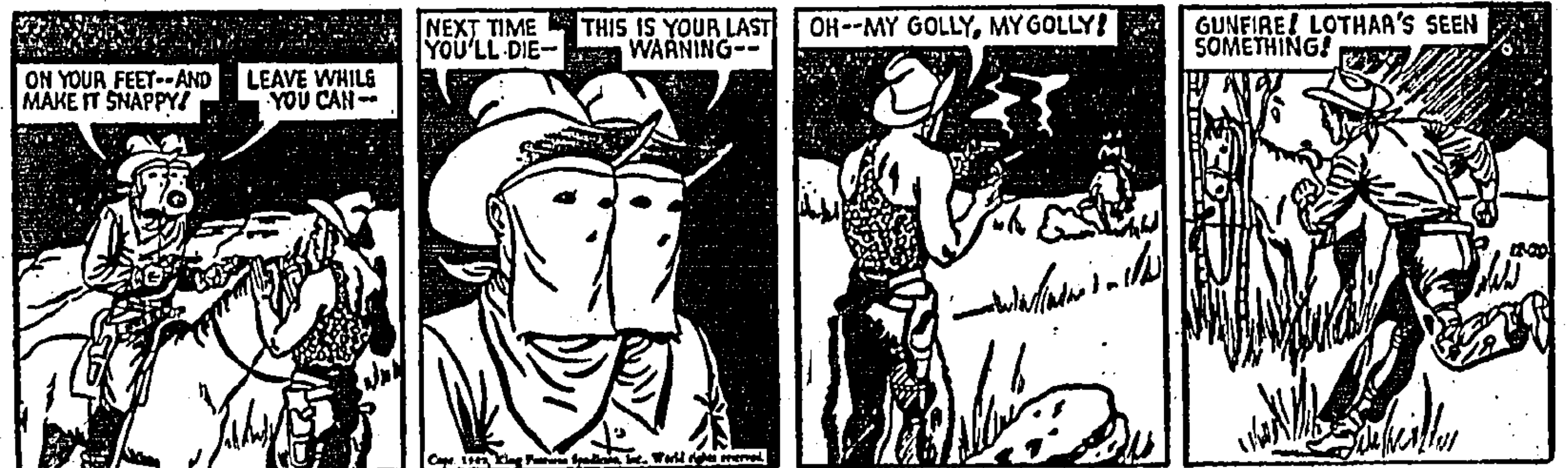
At Abdel Bouhafa, secretary of the Committee for the Freedom of North Africa, protested to Mr. Acheson against what he called a French attempt to encompass Tunisia and Moroccan bases in Atlantic strategic schemes without the consent of the Bey of Tunis and the Sultan of Morocco.—United Press.

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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th Sept.
"YUCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 20th Sept.
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"ANKING"	Singapore	15th Sept.
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	17th Sept.
"YUCHOW"	Tsingtao	17th/18th Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHIA"	Australia, Korea & Manila	18th Sept.
"TAIPING"	Korea	20th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Japan	20th Sept.
"CHANGSHIA"	Japan	5th Oct.

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"PYRRHIUS"	Genua, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th Oct.

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"PYRRHIUS"	U.K., Rotterdam via Straits	14th Sept.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	27th Sept.
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Oct.
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Oct.
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British concessions in Suez Canal zone rejected by Egypt

London, September 12.

Official British quarters disclosed today that Britain was prepared to offer Egypt participation in the Suez Canal Zone as a basis for bettering Anglo-Egyptian relations.

Britain might also consider replacing a portion of her forces with Egyptian troops on condition that the organisational set-up of the Canal Zone remained intact.

Malaya preparing for jets

Singapore, September 12. Meteorological research of the upper ether at 40,000 to 50,000 feet is being carried out by the Malayan Meteorological Service as a prelude to the introduction of jet and turbojet propelled aircraft on the England-Australia route, expected in 1952.

The 10-engined Princess turbo-jet flying boat which carries 110 passengers, may fly the route Down Under by 1952, said H. J. Bingham, BOAC station manager at Southampton while in Singapore. He described the planes as very economical.

Use of the Comet airliner on the same route is not expected for three or four years. The research in Malaya is being financed by the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund—Associated Press.

MUSTANGS HAVE A FIELD DAY

With the American 24th Division in Korea, September 12. I flew over some 300 to 400 Korean Reds fleeing toward burning Angang on the North East front today, writes a correspondent.

Many of them, darting down overcut trails, were hit by rocket-firing F-51 Mustangs which had quickly responded to spotter pilots' radio calls. The Korean Republican troops were advancing from the South. Eight fighter planes streaked in to attack the Reds, skimming Angang's rooftops.

In the words of the pilot of a small unarmed observation plane, "The Mustangs had a field day." From about 2,000 feet altitude we could smell the smoke of Angang.—Associated Press.

SUNDERLANDS ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, September 12. General MacArthur's Headquarters this afternoon announced that a second squadron of Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boats had arrived in Japan and were now operating with the United States Navy planes. The new squadron is commanded by Squadron Leader R. R. Le Chenimit, and was recently based on Singapore. The Sunderlands are armed reconnaissance planes. They are flying nightly patrols off the West coast of Korea to stop North-eastern shipping troops and supplies to the battle line.—Reuters.

NAVAL HOSPITAL IN JAPAN

Tokyo, September 12. Vice-Admiral Charles Turner Joy, commanding the United Nations naval forces, today commissioned the first naval hospital in Japan. The Admiral presented Purple Hearts to 153 Marine Corps, navy and army personnel. All the Services had previously used army hospitals.—United Press.

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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

Maintenance of the base is held by official quarters as vital to Middle Eastern and Western security at large, but Egypt has again intimated that she wants complete British withdrawal.

The Egyptian Government was said to have rejected recently any compromise short of British evacuation of the Canal Zone. The suggestion of a joint command was understood to have so far failed on the Egyptian side.

This has emerged from recent talks between the British Ambassador to Cairo, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Bey.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will visit New York later this month with Salah el Din Bey, but so far there is little hope of progress. Mr. Bevin will base his approach on the need for security in the Middle East and the necessity to have machinery ready in case of Russian aggression. The British contention is that relinquishing the Canal Zone at this juncture would be tantamount to an invitation for such aggression.

Egypt, it was said here, does not accept this argument. In Cairo official quarters are reported to consider it only as an excuse for prolonged British "occupation" of Egyptian territory.

No substitute. Official British sources claim that there is no satisfactory substitute for the Canal Zone in the whole Middle East area. said neither Cyrenaica nor Kenya offers the same facilities, the same good communications and the same strategic advantages. To withdraw now from the base on the condition that Britain would be recalled in case of an emergency is described by sources as "strategically unsound". Such suggestions were said to have been offered by Egypt.

Experts here say it would take months to build up the base, and once it is abandoned and in case of an attack by Russia the time element would be of extreme importance. One source said the Egyptians do not yet believe in the danger of Russian aggression in their area for the present.

Tedious procedure. "If they realised the seriousness of the situation, they would probably accept the idea of the need for a strong base," he said.

DISCLOSURE BY CONGRESSMAN

Washington, September 12. Representative Carl Hinshaw said today that a British firm had offered to ship to Holland very important equipment used in the atomic energy programme as the United States had refused to grant export licences for those items.

Mr. Hinshaw is a Republican member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. He made his statement at the House Commerce Committee hearing on the shipment of strategic material to Russia and her satellites.

He refused to tell reporters whether the shipment was actually made by the British firm or when the incident occurred. He had brought it up as an example of the lack of co-operation between Britain and the United States in controlling strategic material.—United Press.

AMERICAN ENVOY TO KOREA

Washington, September 12. Mr. C. Wendell Cannon, long a foreign service officer, was today nominated by President Truman to succeed Mr. J. Keelley as United States Minister to Syria. Mr. Keelley resigned to take a State Department assignment on the faculty of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston.—United Press.

Parliamentarians discuss colonies

Dublin, September 12. Delegates of over 30 countries today applauded Belgium's record of colonial administration when the Belgian delegate, Mr. William Van Remortel, defended it to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference here.

"There is no racial hatred in the Belgian Congo," he said. "The administration is carried out in such a way that we have many friends from the indigenous people. The people are under a sympathetic and liberal regime. We want to continue it until they are able to administer themselves. They are glad to be under our administration because we are a small country."

The delegates passed a Belgian resolution calling on Parliament to take practical steps to ensure the direct participation of indigenous populations in Government and to prepare them for self-government.

Hamel El Saleh, Vice-President of the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies, said that the resolution concerned more than 200 million people. He said: "To ensure it here, the present colonisation is no more than a survival of slavery. When we look around us in Egypt we find many people dominated by foreigners. This must come to an end if we do not want to make the United Nations Charter a delusion."

"If you want peace, let Europe be for Europeans, America for Americans, Asia for the Asians and Africa for the Africans," he added.

The British delegate, Mr. E. Hynd, after stating that the report expressed the sentiments of the British delegation, said that the Egyptian delegate had given a "prophetic" picture of the situation in the Sudan.

When reference was made to the situation in the Sudan it was a request that the British should depart from the Sudan immediately so that the "Sudanese" could govern themselves, or was it to give Egypt the opportunity of governing the Sudan? he asked.

The principles of the motion were truth, with which all could agree, Mr. Hynd said. But when they spoke about liberty in this case, what exactly was meant? Could they not have "a yellow or black Hitler as well as a white one?" British governments had made mistakes and possibly mistakes were still being made, but the British Government stood "for the development of territories to the point of complete self-government."

Mr. Hynd said that in Trinidad a new Constitution was being introduced. One was planned for the Gold Coast and another for Nigeria.

"I take pride in pointing to the Colonial Development Act of 1945, which is spending millions of pounds to enable these countries to have the necessary resources to back up the proper system of social welfare and progress," Mr. Hynd concluded amid loud applause.

Salah, given permission to reply to the point raised, said that in the Sudan the Sudanese are in a state of revolution. "They are asking for their independence. We agree that the Sudan should be independent. Leave the Sudan and let it choose its own future," he added.—Reuters.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on September 15 and 16, 1950, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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Hong Kong, Sept. 14, 1950.

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12.00	"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.30	"Jai Derrin" (Vocal) and His Orchestra.
12.45	"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. (BBC)
1.15	News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30	"Echoes of the Theatre".
2.00	Close Down.
6.00	"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.30	Children's Half Hour—"Bald the Cat in the Hat"—A Play by Martin Armstrong. No. 1 "Kiddies for Breakfast". (BBC)
6.50	London Studio Melodies—Louis Levy and His Orch. (BBC)
7.00	"Take It from Here"—with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBC)
7.30	La Dominiere Francaise (Studio).
8.00	World News, and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15	"BBC Bandstand"—The Brighouse and Heston Band. (BBC)
8.45	An Appreciation of the late General Sir Basil L. Vasey, G.C.M.G., the well known Liberal Leader (Recorded London Relay).
9.00	"From the Editorials" (London Relay)
9.15	Weather Report.
9.30	"Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown.
9.50	"Sun" A Short Story by D. H. Lawrence. Read by John Anthony Wynne. (Studio)
9.55	"At the Opera"—"The Olympian"—Excerpts from the Opera by Arthur Honegger, Libretto by J. D. Priestley. (BBC)
10.42	The New Concert Orchestra Orchestra.
11.00	Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15	"Goodnight Melody"—God save the King.
11.30	Close Down.

Redifusion

A.M.	
7.00	Up With The Sun.
7.30	Musical Clock.
7.45	Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00	News and Weather Forecast.
8.15	Rosario Bourdon Symphonette.
9.00	Morning Music.
9.50	Classics.
10.30	Morning Melody.
P.M.	
12.00	ILK Block Exchange.
12.15	Time Time.
12.30	From The Films.
1.00	Light Variety.
1.15	News.
1.30	Orchestra of the week.
2.00	Verity Car The Tune.
2.40	The Top Ten Show.
4.15	Tropicana.
4.40	Vocally Yours.
5.00	Music Makers.
5.15	The V. D. Benson Show.
5.30	Children's Corner.
5.45	The Midway Cannon Show.
6.00	Request Show.
6.30	Bar Les Bords de la Seine.
6.50	Old Favourites.
7.30	Santa Souvenirs.
7.45	Listen to Liberté.
8.00	B.B.C. News.
8.15	Local News.
8.30	Concert Hall.
9.00	Musical Merry Go Round.
9.15	The Waltz Lives On.
9.30	"At the Opera".
10.00	B.B.C. News.
10.15	Local News.
10.30	Silks and Satins.
10.45	Rainbow Rendezvous.
11.00	Novelty.
11.15	Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth.
11.30	Sacred.
12.00	Close Down.

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m.s. "CANTON"	19th October	23rd October
m.s. "CORFU"	19th October	23rd October
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m.s. "CORFU"	16th November	20th November
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* only to Singapore, Penang & Batavia

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	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	14th Sept.	21st Sept.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	20th Sept.	9th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	20th Oct.	12th Oct.
"TJIBADANE"	20th Oct.	

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JAPAN

	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	19th Sept.	21st Sept.
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m.v. "BALI" end Nov.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 12.

With a roar of power, railroad stocks streaked ahead today to a 10-year high. Not since 1931 has the rail group, as measured by the Associated Press average, touched today's peak. Gains ranged from 50 cents to \$3.75 a share. Rails dominated the market but steel, automobiles and oil also did well. A total of 703 stocks showed gains, while 198 declined; 75 hit new highs for the year. Transfers were 1,680,000 shares.

Among the gainers were Baltimore and Ohio, Northern Pacific, Erie, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Sinclair Oil, Rexall Drug, Peabody, Texas Company and Gulf Oil.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 79.81; 20 Industrials 220.81; 15 Rails 65.98; 10 Utilities 38.09.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 22

Alaska Junction 2 3/4

American Can 95

" Smelting 60 1/4

" Telephone 154 3/4

" Tobacco 64

Anacosta Copper 35 3/4

Aviation Corp. 7 3/4

Baldwin Locomotive 14

Bendix Aviation 50

Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2

Boeing Aircraft 49 3/4

Borden Co. 49 3/4

Canadian Pacific 19 1/4

Case, J. I. 43 3/4

Chrysler 69 1/4

Colgate 42 1/2

Commercial Solvent 19 1/2

Corn Products 65 3/4

Du Pont 80 3/4

Eastman Kodak 43 1/4

General Electric 40 1/2

" Motors 61 1/2

Goodrich 108 1/4

Goodyear 61 1/2

Homestake Mining 35 3/4

International Harvester 31 1/4

" Paper 54 3/4

" Tel. & Tel. 11 1/4

Johns Manville 42 1/2

Kennecott Copper 64 3/4

Montgomery Ward 24 1/4

National Distillers 24 1/4

" Lead 47 3/4

New York Central 15 1/4

Packard Motors 4 1/4

Pan American Airways 8 3/4

Pennsylvania RR 19 1/4

Radio Corp. 17 1/2

Republic Steel 38 3/4

Reynolds Tobacco 34 1/4

Schenley 30 3/4

Sears Roebuck 48 3/4

Shell Oil 50 3/4

Socony Vacuum 22 3/4

Southern Pacific 61 3/4

Standard Brands 21 1/4

" Oil of Calif. 74 1/2

" Oil of N. J. 85

Studebaker 30 3/4

Union Bag 34

" Carbide 46 1/4

US Rubber 47 3/4

" Steel 38 3/4

" Lines 16 3/4

Westinghouse 32 3/4

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 55 3/4

Ray bonds advanced. Among the Curb gainers were Cities Service, Creole Petroleum and Kaiser-Frazer.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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m.s. "TITANIA"

Are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on September 16, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 16, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before September 25, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, Sept. 12, 1950.

LABOUR SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

Britain's coal industry last year achieved the official output objective of 202 million tons despite a decline in its labour force. The reason for this was that output of the individual miner improved considerably, indeed, beyond expectations.

This is disclosed by the Ministry of Labour in its Report for 1949, issued today.

With unemployment throughout the year well below the very low level of two per cent, the Ministry's main problem was one of marginal adjustments; in particular, the recruitment of new workers to vital undermanned industries and the contraction of certain pockets of unemployment in other industrial areas. Although the labour force in coal mining declined, another essential but undermanned industry—the textile industry—was able to record a manpower increase of 43,000 as against the official expectation of a rise of 24,000.

The very satisfactory result was achieved by a variety of measures including publicity campaigns, the introduction of European Volunteer Workers and schemes for part-time work.

Agriculture, the third of the important, undermanned industries, was able to record a generally adequate supply of labour although the number of workers slightly declined—from 1,230,000 to 1,225,000.

Coping with unemployment

Of a total working population of more than 23 million, an average of 330,000 men and women were without employment during 1949. The task of finding jobs for these people was complicated by two factors.

Firstly, unemployment tended to be confined to specific areas (in particular, the Development Areas).

In South Wales, for example, the percentage of unemployed was four per cent compared with one-half of one per cent in Central England.

Secondly, it was concentrated to a great extent among the older age groups (Fifty-five per cent of the men who were without work during a period of last year were more than 40 years old).

Moreover, the period of unemployment increased with advancing age, so that in the age group above 55 years, 25 per cent of those unemployed had been without work for more than 12 months.

The trend was similar for women, but here the proportion of those who had been out of work for long periods was much smaller than for men.

Direct action

The Ministry of Labour has been taking special pains to help these older workers to find employment, although, success must depend largely on the co-operation of employers, for it is they who have the final word in the engagement of labour.

In the case of the region of unemployment, however, the Government is able to take more direct and positive action.

Thus, in the Development Areas, which account for one-third of total male unemployed in Great Britain, much has been done in the establishment of new factories.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on September 14, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 15, 1950 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before September 22, 1950, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, September 9, 1950.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

HK GOVT. LOANS

4 1/2% Loan 1949 96 1/2

5 1/2% Loan 1948 95 1/2

5 1/2% Loan 1948 95 1/2

BANKS

HK & Shanghai Bank 1,100, 1,100

Chartered Bank 40 1/16

Mercantile Bank A. & C. 2 1/2

Bank of East Asia 10 1/16

INSURANCES

Canton Ins. 23 1/2

Union Ins. 23 1/2

China Underwriters 3 1/2

HK Fire Ins. 14 1/2

SHIPPING

Douglas 11 1/2

HK & Macao Steamships 1 1/2

Indo China (Ref.) 1 1/2

Star (Ref.) 8 1/2

Ships (Ref.) 6 1/2

Union Waterways 1 1/2

Asia Nav. 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 6 1/2

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

HK & Kowloon Wharves 1 1/2

North Point Wharves 4 1/2

Shanghai Hongkong Wharves 6 1/2

HK Docks 12 1/2

China Provident 10 1/2

Shanghai Dockyards 2 1/2

Wharves 19 1/2, 20 1/2

MINING

Rau Mines 4 1/2

HK Mines 3 1/2

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS

HK & Shanghai Hotels 6 1/2, 6 1/2

HK Lands 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 3 1/2

Shanghai Lands 1 3/8, 1 3/8

Humphreys 7 1/2

HK Realities 1 1/2

Chinese Estates 1 1/2

PUBLIC UTILITIES

HK Tramways Ex. Div. 10 1/2, 10 1/2

Peak Trams (Ord.) 1 1/2

Star Ferry 6 1/2

China Light (Ord.) 10 1/2, 10 1/2

(New) 7 1/2, 7 1/2, 7 1/2

HK Electric Ex. Div. 2 1/2, 2 1/2

Macao Electric 1 1/2

(New) 10 1/2

(Bonus 8 1/2) 10 1/2

Sundank Light 8 1/2

Telephones 9 1/2

(Ref.) 2 1/2

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Cementa 8 1/2

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(Ref.) 1 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2

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L. Crest 2 1/2

Sincere 3 1/2

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Sun Co. Ltd. 1 1/2

Kowloon Hong Kong 10 1/2

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950.



PROSPECTS OF ARMY SOCCER TEAM DURING COMING SEASON

Speculation is rife regarding the prospects of the Army football team during the coming Soccer season, which commences on Saturday, September 30.

This season the Army has entered but one team in the Hong Kong Football league — they will be playing only in the First Division.

Judging from the Army football trial held at Boundary Street yesterday, the Army selectors will not have an easy time selecting a representative team.

With five of last year's team — Tennant, Wootton, E. Woods, Higgins and Brown — as the backbone of this year's team, the selectors have a wealth of talent from which to draw the remaining members of the team.

LAWN BOWLS:

IRC beat CCC in First Division game

Playing in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Sookunpo yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat Crutchever Cricket Club, last year's champions, by nine shots, the final score being 59-50.

The champions won an one shot, this scoring one point.

IRC	CCC
S. Yung	P. Lee
E. R. Marker	J. H. Xavier
K. M. Omar	E. el Arculi
A. M. Omar	W. C. Ogley
(Skip)	(Skip)
M. I. Ruzick	D. A. Rozario
A. A. Ruzick	G. C. Jorge
K. N. Ruzick	A. Souza
U. A. Ruzick	J. S. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. R. Minu	R. Tay
J. Hoosen	S. Leonard
M. B. Hassan	G. Hong Choy
A. K. Minu	A. F. Coates
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
59	50

Recreo "Blue" win

Club de Recreo "Blue" beat Kowloon Cricket Club in a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at King's Park yesterday by six shots.

J. E. Monahan's rink (Blue) beat W. Hong Sling's rink (Blue) by seven shots; J. A. Luz's rink (Blue) beat E. C. Fletcher's rink (Blue) by one shot and J. F. V. Ribeiro's rink (Blue) lost to A. J. Kew's rink by two shots.

FAREWELL BOWLS GAME IN HONOUR OF J.T.K. GILCHRIST

A three rinks lawn bowls game in honour of Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist, was played at the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday.

Mr. Gilchrist will be leaving the Colony shortly on retirement. At the conclusion of the game, Mr. Gilchrist was presented with a silver cigarette case by Colonel H. B. L. Dowling on behalf of members of the Club.

Mr. Gilchrist donated a silver Cup to the Club. The Cup is for the lawn bowls singles championship of the Club and is to be competed for annually.

HARRY BROWN WINS PRC BOWLS SINGLES TITLE

Harry Brown won the Police Recreation Club lawn bowls singles title yesterday when he beat W. Cameron by score of 21-15 at Happy Valley.

The standard of bowls produced by the two bowlers was extremely high and it was the more brilliant bowling on the part of the winner that carried him through.

C. J. Askew and W. Hillier won the Open Lawn Bowls Pairs championship of the PRC when they beat T. Kavanagh and C. Downman in an exciting finish by 23 shots to 20.

KBGC — HKFC LAWN BOWLS GAME POSTPONED

The Second Division Lawn Bowls League game between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Hong Kong Football Club fixed for Saturday, September 16, has been postponed and will now be played on Saturday, September 23.

POC GREEN CLOSING DAY

The Prison Officers Club will be holding their Lawn Bowls Section Green closing day and Club prize distribution on Saturday, September 16, at 3.30 p.m.

Hutton, who played regularly for the Army last year is still in the Colony, but is suffering from an injury which will keep him from the team throughout the whole of this season.

During the trial held yesterday, in which 28 Army prospects took part, it was evident that the Army will be one of the strongest contenders for the First Division League title.

Most of the players who took part—and they did not include Tennant, who will captain the Army team, or Wootton—showed excellent early season form and most of them played an hour's football at full speed under the broiling sun with hardly a pause.

An acquisition

On yesterday's showing Beadle, who played centre-forward, will certainly be an acquisition. His fine opportunism, fast footwork and excellent feeling of the ball to both his inside men and his wingers were delightful to watch.

Dean, a left-winger, showed a fine turn of speed and proved to be an excellent marksman who knew in which the direction the goal was located.

Eaton, inside-right, combined well with his centre-forward Russell, and his wing-man, Brown, and showed that he is worthy of that position by scoring a smart goal early in the trial.

An Army forward line of Brown, Eaton, Beadle, Higgins and Dean would be a threat to the defence of any team in the Colony's First Division League.

The Army's weakest link—or so it appeared from yesterday's trial—was its intermediate line. E. Woods was pinned at left-half in the trial, but he did not seem at home in that position.

He is essentially a full-back and during the game yesterday he was constantly seen going to the aid of the two full-backs.

During the first half of the game, Dallywater, at centre-half, had the elusive Beadle to keep in check and found him more than a handful.

Seen to advantage

However, when he was switched to left-back, Dallywater was seen to advantage with his first time clearances.

The Army backs, especially Gunner Smith, Kirkland and Corporal Smith, were very steady but were inclined to dribble the ball too much instead of clearing when near their own penalty area.

Still, yesterday was the first time the Army has held a football trial and the high standard of football produced by each and every player did not make the task of the Army selectors any easier.

The Army has 24 teams in the Seven-A-Side Stanley Football Shield tournament and the selectors will be watching the games with avid interest for any outstanding Army player whom they might have missed.

Another Army football trial will be held during the early part of next week when a "Possibility" side will play against "The Rest."

Practise together

The Army authorities hope to concentrate the players, who are selected to represent the Army in the coming football season, either in Hong Kong or Kowloon, where they will be able to train and practise together and become welded into one team.

An Army official in charge of the football said yesterday that although the Army has entered only one team in the Colony football leagues, all Army footballers will be given a chance to "test their stuff" during the coming season.

Two Major and two Minor Unit Football Leagues for the Land Forces will be formed and it is hoped to start them early in October so that they may end before Christmas.

After Christmas, an Inter-Unit Football competition for a Challenge Cup will be started. Players who took part in the trial yesterday were:

Forwards: Brown, Eaton, Russell, Pottam, Edwards, Footman, Pottam, Beadle, Higgins, Dean, Gordon, Wallis and Thompson.

TODAY'S STANLEY SHIELD

SOCCER GAMES

The following soccer games in the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Competition will be played on the Army ground at Sookunpo today, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

(1) 22 Fd. Regt. RA versus 120 Motor Bty. RA.

(2) HQ, RA (B) versus 3 Royal Tank Regt.

(3) 68 Med. Regt. RA versus HQ, RA (A).

(4) 15 Obs. Bty. RA versus 983 Coy. RASC.

LRC tennis tournament

Further progress was made in the Colony Open Championships organised by the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday when two Mixed Doubles, one Ladies Doubles and one Ladies Singles matches were decided.

Apart from the Championship matches four Club Championship games were also played off.

In the Colony Ladies Doubles, Mrs. R. Staek and Mrs. Campbell entered the next round after a three-set struggle against Mrs. C. C. Chiu and Mrs. J. Souza winning 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Mrs. M. Chow proved too good for Miss Rita Lo in the Ladies Singles Championship and won 6-2, 6-1.

L. Sia and Miss W. C. Lee were easily accounted for in the Open Mixed Doubles by M. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong, who won 6-1, 6-2.

In the other Mixed Doubles match W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews beat L. C. Kotewall and Miss P. Ward 6-1, 6-4, to enter the next round.

Results

The following are the results of matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club yesterday:

Colony Ladies Singles
Mrs. M. Chow beat Miss R. Lo 6-2, 6-1.

Colony Ladies Doubles
Mrs. R. Staek and Mrs. Campbell beat Mrs. C. C. Chiu and Mrs. J. Souza 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Colony Mixed Doubles
M. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong beat L. Sia and Miss W. C. Lee 6-1, 6-2.

J. V. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews beat L. C. Kotewall and Miss P. Ward 6-1, 6-4.

Club Ladies Singles
Mrs. D. J. Mackie beat Mrs. L. Stroobach 6-4, 6-3.

Club Ladies Doubles
Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barry beat Mrs. Maunsell and Miss Raymond 6-1, 6-2.

Club Men's Singles
J. V. Solloway beat P. V. Shawe 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Club Men's Doubles
E. E. Story and Dr. G. B. Smart beat A. S. Culeher and A. W. Culeher 6-0, 6-0.

Today's games
Club Ladies Singles
Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. L. Dean.

Colony Ladies Doubles
3.15 p.m.
Miss M. Lo and Miss Choy v Mrs. Muckle and Mrs. Armstrong.

Club Mixed Doubles
3.15 p.m.
Dr. Smart and Mrs. Barry v W. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews.

Club Men's Doubles
3.15 p.m.
A. D. Scholes and S. L. Harris v B. Young and S. C. Bartley.

Club Ladies Singles
3.15 p.m.
Mrs. Tamworth v Mrs. Driessen.

Men's Handicap Singles
3.15 p.m.
D. D. S. Evans v G. Wigglesworth.

League Tennis:
HKCC DEFEAT HKU IN MEN'S "C" DIVISION GAME

In a Men's Doubles "C" Division Tennis League match played at Chater Road yesterday, the Hong Kong Cricket Club defeated the Hong Kong University five sets to four.

Challenge for football Championship

By WALTER PILKINGTON

The English football season gets into its smooth stride so soon that by the end of September one quarter of the long programme has been completed. The remainder is spread over seven months, and it is not until then that "form" begins to take reliable shape.

It is then fluid for a time for a variety of reasons. Some teams possess considerably more energy than craft. They are like newly-stoked engines bursting with steam. Until that steam or stamina is released or exhausted their speed and dash tend to beat better teams.

Chapman adapted his team's centre half back from an attacking player—as favoured by most overseas countries—into what has become known as a "stopper", whose primary function was to prevent the opposing centre forward from scoring.

Cup triumphs

Arsenal had enough talented specialist players to turn this plan into a short-cut to championship and Cup triumphs. Inevitably the new style was imitated. Every leading club eventually adopted the "third-back" game.

The unfortunate thing for English football was that these specialists had not the individual talent at wing half and in the forward line to make these methods attractive to watch.

Whereas Arsenal conceded few goals and scored freely in their years of dominance goals became scarcer with other clubs and far too many came to rely almost entirely on defensive ability to gain success. Thus, in 1947, Sheffield Wednesday scored 67 goals, yet only just escaped relegation, whereas Burnley with 65 goals gained promotion. The vital difference was that Burnley sacrificed only 29 goals compared with 88 by Sheffield.

But while tactics have changed the desire of the spectator to see the ball in the net as often as possible, and the clubs which are going to be the most popular of the new season are those who find an answer to the stopper centre-half problem.

Managers are constantly seeking a solution. Newcastle United have experimented successfully with the roaming centre-forward, Milburn. Chelsea have had two players acting as centre-forwards. Others favour the switch between wingman and centre-forward. Some send all five forwards into the attack.

The result has been more attractive football, but until the centre-half fulfils his original purpose of acting as a pivot and forming a strong link with the forwards, football will not recapture its traditional charm, vividness and scoring power.

KCC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of Kowloon Cricket Club tennis Handicap games played to date:

H. Riddale beat A. P. Weir 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
V. Gaffney beat A. V. White 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

K. M. Getz beat C. G. March 6-0, 6-2.
H. da Silva beat R. Symons 6-0, 6-2.

Lieut. Col. R. Staek beat J. Fenton 6-7, 6-4.
Miss P. Kotewall beat Miss H. Fenton 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss M. Ribeiro beat Miss M. Figueiro 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
Miss L. Coxall and Mrs. K. M. Getz beat Miss J. Watt and Miss P. Ward 6-7, 6-4.

H. Riddale and F. Brockbank beat A. Zimmerman and T. E. Baker 6-2, 6-4.
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Uncanny skill

This artist of the wing who was thought by the English selectors to have had his best days, but was recalled from the Football Association Canadian touring party to play at Rio de Janeiro, displayed his uncanny skill with masterly ease and assurance.

Two nights later he was just as bewildering. The full backs he baffled and eluded were not the novices they looked.

Withers of Tottenham and Mather of Burnley are experienced players who suffered the embarrassment that any full-back can undergo when Matthews is as tantalising as he is irresistible. Yet Blackpool, so full of their earlier success in London, were beaten by Burnley. And Burnley in their previous match had lost at home against Arsenal.

Such are the peculiarities of early season form in English League football. The fixtures arranged by the Football Association are more people than any previous Saturday in the game's history in Britain saw the opening matches, the aggregate attendance being 1,200,000, and the better games had a similar drawing power.

Most of these spectators would have been happier if they had seen more goals. Defensive power is still the ruling factor in English football. It dates back to a style of play evolved by the late Mr. Herbert Chapman, manager of the Arsenal team, which revolutionised the game in Britain and not by common consent in later years, for the better.

Chapman adapted his team's centre half back from an attacking player—as favoured by most overseas countries—into what has become known as a "stopper", whose primary function was to prevent the opposing centre forward from scoring.

Cup triumphs

Arsenal had enough talented specialist players to turn this plan into a short-cut to championship and Cup triumphs. Inevitably the new style was imitated. Every leading club eventually adopted the "third-back" game.

The unfortunate thing for English football was that these specialists had not the individual talent at wing half and in the forward line to make these methods attractive to watch.

Whereas Arsenal conceded few goals and scored freely in their years of dominance goals became scarcer with other clubs and far too many came to rely almost entirely on defensive ability to gain success. Thus, in 1947, Sheffield Wednesday scored 67 goals, yet only just escaped relegation, whereas Burnley with 65 goals gained promotion. The vital difference was that Burnley sacrificed only 29 goals compared with 88 by Sheffield.

But while tactics have changed the desire of the spectator to see the ball in the net as often as possible, and the clubs which are going to be the most popular of the new season are those who find an answer to the stopper centre-half problem.

Managers are constantly seeking a solution. Newcastle United have experimented successfully with the roaming centre-forward, Milburn. Chelsea have had two players acting as centre-forwards. Others favour the switch between wingman and centre-forward. Some send all five forwards into the attack.

The result has been more attractive football, but until the centre-half fulfils his original purpose of acting as a pivot and forming a strong link with the forwards, football will not recapture its traditional charm, vividness and scoring power.

KCC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are the results of Kowloon Cricket Club tennis Handicap games played to date:

H. Riddale beat A. P. Weir 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
V. Gaffney beat A. V. White 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

K. M. Getz beat C. G. March 6-0, 6-2.
H. da Silva beat R. Symons 6-0, 6-2.

Lieut. Col. R. Staek beat J. Fenton 6-7, 6-4.
Miss P. Kotewall beat Miss H. Fenton 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss M. Ribeiro beat Miss M. Figueiro 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
Miss L. Coxall and Mrs. K. M. Getz beat Miss J. Watt and Miss P. Ward 6-7, 6-4.

H. Riddale and F. Brockbank beat A. Zimmerman and T. E. Baker 6-2, 6-4.
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ARMY HOCKEY TRIAL

The second Army Hockey trial was held at Sookunpo yesterday. The following players took part in the trial:

Cpl. Holmes, SSM Pavey, Bdr. Murray, SSM Richardson, CQMS Gregory, CQMS Morris, Captain Sainsbury, Captain Addington, Sgt. Caldwell, Captain Ellis, Gnr. Jones, Gnr. Johnson, CQMS Downer, Cpl. Whitmore, Sgt. Cross, Lieut. Chamber, Cpl. Taylor, Sgt. Wainlin, Sgt. Houghton, Bdr. Maxwell and Sgt. Teyn.

Colony Swimming Championships:

Keen competition in women's events expected

By "SIDELINER"

KCC TENNIS PROGRAMME

The following is the Kowloon Cricket Club Tennis Tournament programme up to and including Wednesday, September 20:

Today

Court 1 The Finals of the Club's Ladies Singles Championship between Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. R. Staek.

Court 2 Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. L. Benjamin vs Mrs. W. H. Pepperell and Miss H. Bonbernard.

Court 3 K. M. Getz and A. V. White vs J. Abbas and R. N. Manley.

Friday, September 15.

Court 1 Miss J. Watt vs Miss L. Coxall.

Court 2 H. Lapsley vs Whitten Dr. Ng/Brockbank.

Saturday, September 16.

Court 1 The Finals of the Club's Men's Singles Championship between the winners of the games Dr. Chon vs Guest and Baker vs Baker.

Court 2 Mrs. L. Benjamin and Mrs. J. Laves.

Court 3 H. McDivitt and C. Quang vs Lieut. Col. R. Staek and J. Lerton.

Sunday, September 17.

Court 1 The Finals of the Club's Men's Doubles Championship between Dr. G. Chon and L. F. Stokes vs T. E. Baker and R. O. Baker.

Court 2 Miss M. Ribeiro and Mrs. J. T. Laves vs Mrs. R. Staek and Miss Lambert Baker.

Court 3 A. Zimmerman vs Winner, Staek/Fenton.

Monday, September 18.

Court 1 The Finals of the Club's Mixed Doubles Championship between Mrs. K. M. Getz and T. E. Baker vs Mrs. M. Chow and E. Tsal.

Court 2 H. Riddale vs H. Gaffney.

Court 3 K. M. Getz vs H. da Silva.

Court 4 Miss M. Ribeiro vs Winner Miss Kotewall/Miss Bonbernard.

Tuesday, September 19.

Court 1 Mrs. R. Staek vs Miss M. Fisher.

Court 2 Mrs. J. Horsman vs Miss N. Lambert Baker.

Court 3 Miss C. Kotewall and C. Kotewall vs A. Zimmerman and Miss H. Bonbernard.

Wednesday, September 20.

Court 1 Miss M. Fisher and Mrs. J. Horsman vs Miss P. Kotewall and Mrs. L. F. Stokes.

Court 2 C. Kotewall and J. Fenton vs L. Benjamin and Capt. Britton.

Court 3 Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Staek vs Miss L. Coxall and H. McDivitt.

During the forthcoming Colony Open Swimming Championships, the cream of Hong Kong's women aquatic talent will be seen in action, as there will be 12 events in which they will vie with each other for supremacy.

This year a strong bid is being made by the Chinese women swimmers to wrest the swimming laurels from the Victoria Recreation Club and on the performances of the past few months it appears that the Chinese women swimmers will have everything their own way.

The Anderson sisters have left the Colony, but even if they were able to compete in the Championships it is doubtful whether they could withstand the strong challenge of the Chinese in the various events.

The Eager sisters, Lykke Rose and Doris Barton, will be the only ones to compete against the Chinese women swimmers from Chung Sing and the Chinese YMCA.

Of the four it looks as if only Lykke Rose will be able to hold her own in some of the events. Lykke Rose specialised in the back-stroke and breast-stroke, but in the Championships she has only entered for the 50 yards and 100 yards back-stroke events and she should capture the titles in these two events.

However, under the careful coaching of Messrs S. C. Wong and S. H. Wong, the young Chinese YMCA swimmer, Kwok Ngan-hung, has improved tremendously since she was beaten into second place by Lykke Rose during the VRC-Chinese YMCA Inter-Club meet held on August 13.

In the 100 yards back-stroke event she means to avenge her defeat when they meet again.

Poorly executed turns

She can do it too if she can only improve on her turns which, during the All-Chinese Swimming Meet held over the last week-end, were very poorly executed and cost her the 100 metres back-stroke title of the meet.